

Inside The Echo



Computer helps...see page 3



Nurses care...see page 9



Nursing as it was...see page 13

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 104

No. 30

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

'Voice of the Highlands'

24 pages 40 cents

Housing complex nears July start

Construction of a 33 unit senior citizens housing complex adjacent to Head Lake in Haliburton could begin as early as July if details can be worked in time to issue tenders next month.

Cliff Dawson, chairman of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, the volunteer organization which will secure funding

for the building and manage it in future years, said "we're in a process, really, of just trying to put things together." Preliminary drawings for the structure have been completed, and plans are expected to be finalized at a meeting next Tuesday.

While costs will not be known until tenders have been received from contractors, the building is expected to cost "in the area of a million dollars," Dawson said. Additional costs are expected to be incurred as a result of a soils engineering report which indicates the building must be erected on piles rather than a concrete pad, as was originally anticipated. Once piles have been driven, concrete and steel beams will be placed on top of them to form a perimeter wall on which the building will stand. Ground floor apartments will be higher than potential flood levels, as required by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

While the full cost of the building must be obtained from private lenders under a 35 year mortgage scheme, the loan will be guaranteed on a 60 percent, 40 percent shared basis by the federal and provincial governments.

The Haliburton Legion acted as sponsor to get the project underway, but the community housing authority subsequently was formed to oversee the project, as required by government regulations. Haliburton's Rotary Club also has taken an active interest, making one of the two necessary lots available to the authority.

Dawson said the project has received "good community support all around" and the municipality "is really interested in seeing it go ahead."

Site preparation for the new building already has begun.

Business group to meet

Haliburton's fledgling business association is expected to get off the ground officially this Thursday night at a general meeting to be held in the Dysart community centre. The major item of business for the evening will be the election of a steering committee which will co-ordinate the association's projects for the next year.

More than 100 area business people were on hand for a meeting last month at which formation of a local business organization was proposed. A wide range of concerns were aired that night, and several of these are expected to become focal points for association activities. These include main street beautification, market research, promotion, parking, membership, and fund raising.

A number of sub-committees were formed at a subsequent meeting of people who indicated an interest in serving following the initial meeting, and reports from these committees also will be on the agenda for Thursday's gathering.

While no association membership fee has yet been established, a proposed \$20 fee is expected to be debated Thursday.

The meeting gets underway at 8 p.m., and all interested area business people are being urged to attend.



Dysart et al firemen were called to a stubborn blaze in discarded tires at the Haliburton dump Saturday afternoon that sent a pall of thick black smoke into the sky. Sparks from the fire on the dump face are

believed to have ignited dry grass, which in turn set the tires burning. Last Wednesday, firemen responded to a house fire in the Lake Miskwabi area that destroyed the home of Don Francis.

House, dump fires fought

Dysart's volunteer firemen were called out twice last week to fight substantial fires, one of which destroyed a home on Wampum Road at Lake Miskwabi.

Firemen responded to a call to the home of Don Francis at 6:48 a.m. last Wednesday, but could do nothing to save the building. Deputy chief Buck Baker said the house was "pretty well engulfed" and the roof collapsed before water could be turned on it.

Francis reportedly had been outside loading a truck when he noticed smoke pouring from the house and turned in the alarm. Cause of the blaze has not been determined.

Firemen also were called out Saturday afternoon to fight a stubborn blaze in piles of old tires stored in a fenced off area at the Haliburton dump. Strong winds fanned the flames and sent a thick blanket of acrid smoke streaming

southward along Robertson Side-road and over lakeshore residences and businesses.

Fire chief Mike Stinson, who directed efforts to contain the blaze and keep it from spreading to surrounding woods, speculated that wind borne sparks from a small fire on the dump face a hundred yards away may have ignited grass, which in turn set fire to the tires.

Joan Irish wins Legion's top job

Joan Irish has won a second term as president of the Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Irish garnered a solid majority to defeat challenger Doug Pritchard of Minden, who was elected first vice president.

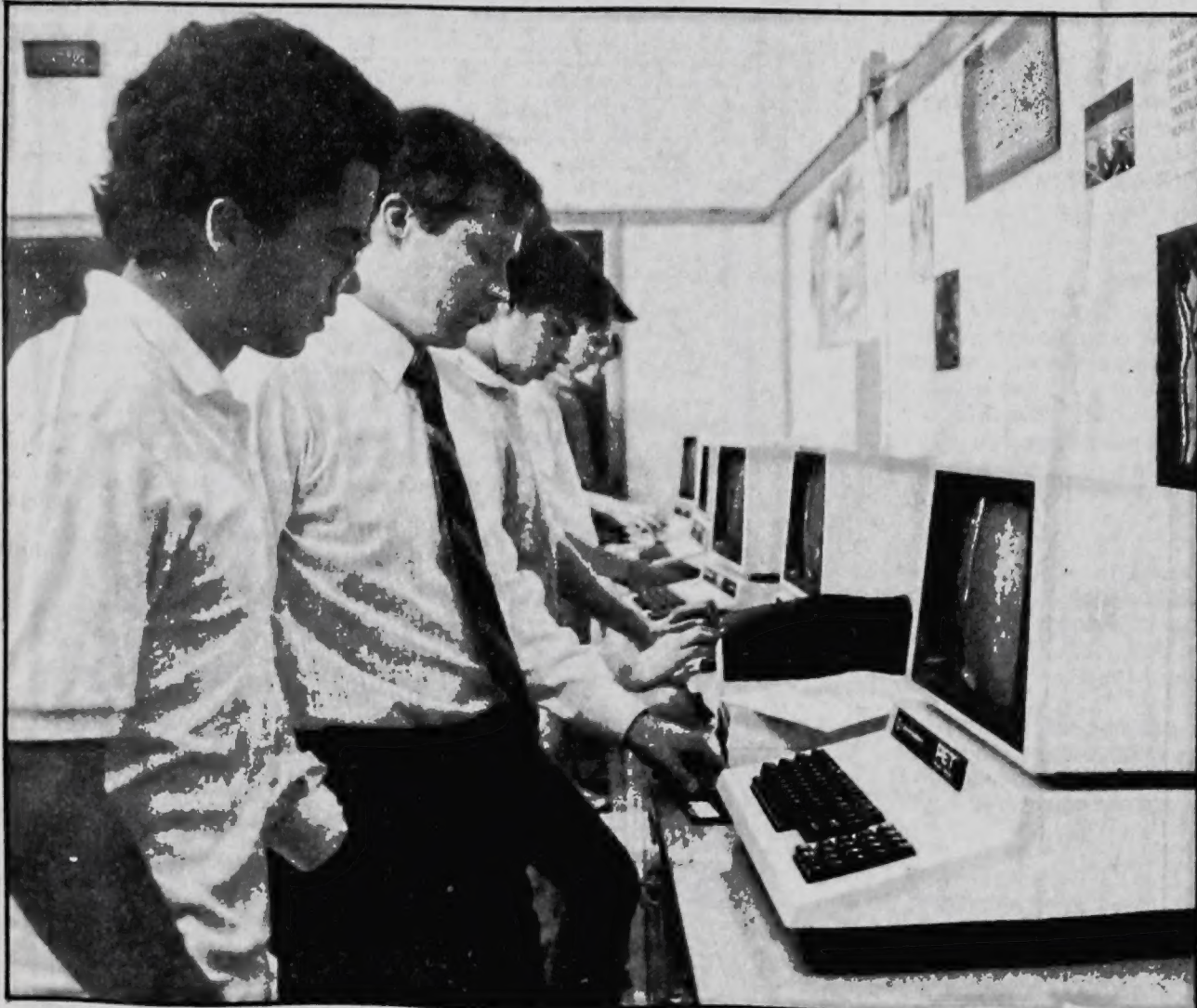
The vote by the 140 members on hand last Thursday was a clear indication of confidence in Irish, whose previous term saw the start of a cadet corps, the addition of a bluegrass festival to Legion projects, and a number of improvements to the club room at the branch.

A record vote

Bruce McKay will continue to serve on the executive as immediate past president. Joining Pritchard in vice presidential positions are Fred Knight, second vice president; and Gerald Irish, third vice president. Mabel Brannigan was elected secretary, while Wally Chambers will serve as treasurer. Sergeant-at-arms for the branch will be Irv Chambers. Other members of the executive include Allan Cooper, Reg Crockett, Jack Mcnagh, Ed Pickard, Lloyd Whitaker, and Wayne Wood.

Members also voted in a new slate of ladies' auxiliary officers. Jan Shipley will serve as president, with Jane Johnston, first vice president; Ruth Schell, second vice president; Jean Marsh, secretary; Joyce Ross, treasurer; Joan Hobson, sergeant-at-arms; and executive members Irene Higgins, Eileen Morrison, Verna Draper, Joyce Wood, Laura Bannon, Catherine Juby and Ann Pitman.

Officers were installed formally following the vote, which was supervised by the zone commander, deputy zone commander, and representatives of Legion branches in Cobocok, Kinmount and Fenelon Falls.



Barry Scully and teacher Dave Mowat with Commodore PET

Computer Education:

Students are learning a new language

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

A casual visitor to Dave Mowat's Grade 12 computer science class at Haliburton high school might easily get impressions that his students know more than he does.

By the time the bell rings to begin the class, most of the nine students have already walked into the room with their floppy disks and are at their computers. Screens display everything from games and strange-looking graphics to programs broken down into complex codes.

Students advise each other on problems with machine language and make suggestions in a jargon that sounds too sophisticated for 17-year-olds. Six of them have their own computer at home.

There is an instruction manual on one of the desks but it isn't opened during the period.

Teacher Dave Mowat watches his class and moves in to give advice when students are having a problem or when they ask for help -- which isn't too often.

"They're doing good work," he said during one of his free moments during the class.

While the students worked at their terminals Mowat explained how the computer courses began four years ago with just three computers. Now the school has 14 Commodore Pet computers, two Tandy 1000 units, on loan from Halco Audio Visual, and one teacher's unit.

The teacher's computer is connected to two television screens mounted at the front of the classroom. When the teacher does a demonstration the students can watch what he is doing.

"It's a well-equipped facility," Mowat said. "I think we run a good program."

Students can start learning about computers in Grade 10 at the advanced, general and basic level. By Grade 11 the advanced classes learn computer science and the general classes learn data processing. The same courses are offered at a higher level in Grade 12.

Mowat's Grade 12 advanced class concentrates on how the computers work. "It teaches them how the machine handles mathematics," he said.

By having the students break down programs into their basic codes the students learn how to communicate with the machine so they can write their own programs later.

"It's like a science lab in here," Mowat said. "There's a sense of instant problem-solving."

Mowat does his best with the teaching material available but says it's impossible to have a class manual. "The text books can't keep up," he said. And although the computers are good, Mowat and his students would like more complex ones. "They're ancient because technology is jumping ahead," he said. "They can't do all the things we'd like them to do."

At the Grade 12 general level the emphasis is

Please turn to Page 3

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of April 28 to May 4, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: six motor vehicle accidents in which no one was injured, and 47 general occurrences, including four break and enters, 10 liquor violations and three impaired drivers.

Accidents

On Friday, May 2 at 12:35 p.m. on Highway 118 at Bayshore Acres Rd. in Haliburton, Thomas Gough of Minden was northbound and started to make a left turn onto Bayshore Acres Rd. A southbound vehicle operated by Robert Clarke of Gilmour, observing the turn, applied his brakes and skidded into the Gough vehicle. Total damage was \$3500. Gough was charged with 'Turn - Not in Safety'.

Car-Deer Accidents

Also during this period there were three reported car-deer accidents on local highways. Motorists are advised to use caution at this time of year with the deer population on the move.

Found Canoe

A canoe has been turned in at the Minden Detachment which was found adrift on Little Bob Lake on May 2. If the owner can attend at the detachment with a description of the canoe it will be returned to him.



The Haliburton Branch of the Federation of Women Teachers hosted the spring assembly for this region this weekend at the PineStone. Executive elections, the budget and a presentation of resolutions were part of the agenda. Local members of the federation and some of the guests are, front row, left to right: Maraylene Welch, Rosemary Malott, Nancy Stinson

(trustee), Ruth Lewis (president - Haliburton), Kathy Rogers, Ruth Gorrie, Frances Elstone, Sharon Chatfield and Cecile Thompson (regional director). Back row, from left: Kay Finlay, Doris Chambers, Cathy Boake, Eric Thompson, Sybil Roodenburg, Sue Sisson and Bernice Elstone.

Local RNA's will stage blood pressure clinic

In order to increase the public's awareness of the functions they serve in the medical profession, local Register Nursing Assistants are holding a Blood Pressure Clinic on Wednesday at the Home Support Drop-In Centre.

The R.N.A.'s responsibility is to provide much of the hands-on care a patient will receive. Whether it is waking you up in the morning, feeding you, lifting or moving you, taking your blood pressure or pulse, checking your respiration and temperature, or marking your chart, the R.N.A. has been trained to do it well and do it properly.

"We take pride in the 'hands on' nature of our work, and we care about you," reads a brochure explaining the R.N.A.s role. "If you start to worry, you should always let us know. There is always time to chat, to joke, to hold a hand."

The clinic will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and in the midst of two special weeks - Nursing Week and Hospital Week - the R.N.A.'s have their own special day on May 13.

Anson, Hindon, Minden council briefs...

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met April 22 and considered the following items of municipal business:

Jim Dymont, Area Planner for Haliburton County with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, was on hand to discuss with council the advantages and disadvantages of applying for consent authority to be transferred from the county level to the local municipality. Audrey Bennett of the Plans Administration Branch was also present. Dymont confirmed that his ministry was conducting its investigation in response to a letter received from the 1984 County Warden. He noted that the following requirements had to be met by the applicant municipality before the Minister would consider transferring consent authority: (a) Official Plan coverage; (b) Administrative capabilities; (c) Permanent planning staff or staff familiar with planning rules and

procedures; (d) Financial resources to carry out the responsibilities. Dymont said Anson, Hindon and Minden accounted for 20% of the severance applications at the County Land Division Committee, while Dysart et al submitted 30% of the total. He noted that while these two municipalities were well equipped to handle severances independently, and both met the above criteria, the absence of Dysart and Minden from participation in severances at the County level could result in a Land Division Committee that was not financially viable. Most of the committee's costs would remain static while its revenue would drop by 50%, and application fees would have to be raised to an unacceptable level in order to finance the operation.

Dymont pointed out the advantage of having severance applications dealt with by Minden's own elected officials, but also noted that it might require extra staff to

handle the volume of severance work, and that this in turn might increase costs considerably. A transfer of the responsibility to the local level would result in a loss of the present "county-wide" approach to planning wherein it is acknowledged that development in one municipality may well affect others.

Reeve S.G. Nesbitt expressed his view that all municipalities within the county should have an Official Plan, and that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs should actively encourage this process. Dymont confirmed that the Province cannot force a municipality to adopt an Official Plan, but noted that it was his personal goal to simplify procedures and make grant information available to encourage municipalities to develop an Official Plan. Deputy Reeve Bern Berry pointed out that many grants, such as ONIP, are available to municipalities once they

have an Official Plan in place, and suggested that the Ministry of Municipal Affairs should actively advise all municipalities of these advantages.

Dymont concluded by advising council that if Anson, Hindon and Minden wishes to become its own consent authority, a formal request by resolution must be made to County Council, which must then pass a by-law delegating the authority to the local municipality and submit the same to the Minister of Municipal Affairs for final approval.

Parks Manager Brian Sisson reported on a proposal drafted by him and R.C. Schell whereby the applicant would trade a 66-foot strip of land leading to Mountain Lake for a portion of the original concession allowance on which several of his buildings are located. Council approved the proposal in principle and directed Sisson

Please turn to Page 8

Glamorgan briefs...

Glamorgan council considered the following matters at its April meeting.

The rezoning of lands owned by Algonkin Properties was discussed. A meeting will be arranged between council, staff from the Ministry of Natural Resources and representatives from Algonkin Properties to further discuss the proposed amendments to By-law 79-14 regarding Part Lot 26, Concession 5.

A resolution from the Township of Clarence regarding free trade with the United States of America was endorsed.

An application was made for an Experience '86 program through the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture for one student for six weeks to work under the supervision of the Historical Society.

The following accounts were approved for pay-

ment: General Voucher of \$102,150.23, Road Voucher of \$11,036.08, O.H.R.P. Voucher of \$131, Recreation Committee Voucher of \$305.71, and Welfare Payroll of \$3922.95.

By-law 86-18, a by-law to close, stop up and convey portion of an original allowance for roads, was passed.

By-law 86-19, a by-law to close a portion of an abandoned road, was passed.

By-law 86-20, a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of an original shoreline road allowance, was passed.

By-law 86-21, a by-law to close, stop up and convey a portion of an original allowance for road, was passed.

Doug Martin was advised that council concurs with his correspondence dated March 31, 1986 regarding the proposed purchase of

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSPORT ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION IV, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, June 9th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Pine Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession IV, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SIAD parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 5 on a Plan of Survey by Robert Woodcock, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated January 17th, 1986 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 30th, day of April, 1986.

J.L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T. [A],
Planning Supervisor.

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For more information, please contact:

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Red Shield Runs for the Month of May

NEWS

Computers are hard at work in Haliburton

Resorting to the screen at Maple Sands

Even the people who run a resort deserve a bit of the easy life.

For Curtis and Brenda Eastmure, the innkeepers at Maple Sands Resort, the easy life means using a computer to save time and money running their business.

"I couldn't operate without a computer," Eastmure said only a year after buying one. "In a small resort like this with no secretary a small business computer is essential."

Eastmure saves a lot of time by using his computer and printer as a word processor. Requests for information, confirmation letters and welcome sheets are all printed by his computer. All he does is change the name and address on the letters and add any new information.

He can even have the computer send a message, like a Christmas greeting, to all the addresses on his mailing list.

If Eastmure wants to remind all his previous senior citizen guests of a special week he uses his

computer to print all the letters and address labels.

Before he had it, Eastmure kept a mailing list on somebody else's computer. "We could only update the list when the computer was available," he said.

Now that he has his own computer he does all the word processing work himself, and he keeps his budget on it. "I didn't have as good a handle on my cash flow," Eastmure said.

He keeps all his budget information on the computer in one or two-month periods depending

Please turn to Page 8

Terminals help at lumber yard

At Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton the cash register is now a computer.

Instead of a small tape with faded ink, each customer gets a neat, easy-to-read invoice with each purchase.

"It's a convenience to the customer," said company president Kim Emmerson.

When a customer wants to buy lumber or other items that are kept in the extensive storage area behind the retail store, all the salesman has to do is enter the item into the computer and it will tell him how many of them are in stock.

"I don't have to go running out to the yard to see if we have it," Emmerson said.

If the customer decides he wants to buy something that has to be picked up from behind the store he gets two of the three invoices and gives one to a yard worker to collect his purchase.

"If it's a contractor he can give one copy to his customer and everybody's happy," Emmerson said.

But it's what the computer does for Emmerson in managing the business that really makes it worthwhile.

Whenever an item is purchased it is automatically deducted from the number in stock. If

Please turn to Page 8



Curtis Eastmure, innkeeper of Maple Sands Resort, uses his computer as a word processor and budget

organizer. Sending confirmation letters and requests for information is easy once a letter is on file.

Real estate office uses technology

Customers who want to list a home with Van Lieshout Real Estate in Haliburton have to do things differently -- they have to complete a computer data form.

That's because the business uses a computer to file all its listings. And office manager Sharron Sauve has only good things to say about it.

"I really like it," she said. "This is just perfect."

Sauve uses the computer every day to do different jobs. She uses it as a word processor to send letters to buyers, sellers and lawyers.

"We have a lot of repetitive work," she said. "When I have to send a letter I just change what's in the computer and send it out."

She also uses the computer to organize all the homes and cottages the company has listed for

Please turn to Page 8



Gord Divell enters information into one of the two terminals used as cash registers at Emmerson Lumber.

Photos by
John Janson



For Kim Emmerson, president of Emmerson Lumber, his computer does the inventory and bill-keeping jobs he used to do himself. His system has four terminals and two printers.

Word processing taught in schools

from page 1
more on the "computer as tool" said mathematics department head John Stouffer.

Students receive instruction in word processing, the most common use of computers in businesses, and they also learn how to read and use spread sheets. A spread sheet is a table of information where the numbers in a given column have an effect on the value of the numbers in other columns. General level courses also provide students with an opportunity to learn some programming skills to complement business applications.

Some of Mowat's most successful students have done paid work while they were still in high school. Two students were hired by the Board of Education to design a program to analyze survey data. Another student created a questionnaire program for the Frost Centre.

The objective in any computer course is to let the students spend lots of time on the terminals, both teachers said. "The only real way to get through is to let them use the computers," Stouffer said.

Mowat agrees and says he can see a relationship developing between the student and the computer. "It's almost like the machine becomes part of the kid," he said. "There seems to be a direct link from the brain to the machine."



Sharron Sauve, office manager of Van Lieshout Real Estate, uses a computer to organize all the properties the company has for sale. She has a printer to send letters to buyers, sellers and lawyers.



Haliburton County
Board of Education

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Two cores

If Minden's main street merchants aren't feeling more than a little uneasy these days about what the future holds, perhaps they should be. Development on the Highway 35 by-pass is proceeding at an accelerated pace, with eleven new retail spaces slated to be constructed in premises formerly occupied by Moynes Furniture, which has itself moved to attractive new quarters at the southern entrance to the village. A new IGA store is nearing completion along the by-pass, replacing a smaller store nearer downtown which could not be expanded economically due to wet soil conditions which prevail throughout the village core. A new convenience store has opened in the former Minto Marine building, joining at least a dozen other stores and service outlets already well established on the Highway 35 corridor at Minden.

All this is a sign that the business climate is healthy in the Highlands these days, and that is certainly positive. But it is also a sign that the focus of shoppers' attention - and of vacationer traffic - is shifting away from Minden's downtown and onto a rapidly developing retail and service 'strip' on both sides of the highway.

This pattern is not unique to Minden, of course. Many small towns, and a great many large cities, have seen their shopping areas fragmented by large malls and retail pockets wherever transportation corridors provide easy access to undeveloped land. Many towns and cities have tried to take action to protect their main street cores, with varying degrees of success. Can Minden's downtown merchants and the municipal council find a fair and reasonable way if not to prevent all new retail development from locating beside Highway 35, at least of keeping the existing downtown viable? The threat to the community's future is obvious. The solutions may not be so clear. But what should be abundantly evident is that the time for hard thinking is now.

Set to go

There was good news for the community of Haliburton this week with respect to the proposed 33 unit senior citizens housing project slated for land facing Head Lake Park. Haliburton Community Housing Authority chairman Cliff Dawson said in an interview that architectural plans are expected to be finalized next Tuesday, and tenders could be called by early June.

There will, no doubt, be setbacks along the way for the volunteer members of the authority. Completion of the building will not end their responsibilities, but rather mark their real beginning. The authority must manage the building, and ensure that the 35 year mortgage guaranteed jointly by the federal and provincial governments, is retired on schedule. But when the heavy equipment rolls onto the site and construction begins, Legion members who spearheaded the original application and stuck with it through many disappointments, Dysart council and all the other volunteers whose hard work and commitment made it possible, will have a right to be proud.

Valuable people

Nursing is not a job that everyone would wish for, perhaps because it is more than merely a means of earning a living. Nursing is a commitment to caring, and to do it well, a person must possess a measure of selflessness that is unquestionably rare. The wonder then, is that so many people are willing to do the work, and that so many of them do it well.

This is nursing week in Ontario, and in recognition of it, Echo reporter Martha Perkins has interviewed two local nurses who have a broad range of experience and a high degree of dedication, and photographed nurses at work at Haliburton Hospital. The stories and photos are our way of saying thank you to people whose presence the community too often takes for granted.



Photo by Len Pizze

Extra-billing ban will harm the sick

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

It saddens me to think that some people feel in conflict with their doctors because of the proposed ban on extra-billing.

It saddens me that some dismiss the issue without thought of the repercussions - saying that, "Doctors make too much money anyway."

It saddens me that most do not care at all about the prospect of government and politician controlled health care.

Extra-billing is not an issue. Only four percent of family doctors are opted-out of OHIP, only some extra bill, none in this area. Accessibility to health care is not an issue. Specialists who do not extra bill can be found with the help of your family doctor.

Doctors are opposed to this bill because it will mean a lower quality of medical care for you and your children and your children's children as time goes by. Why? Because if this bill is passed, as presently proposed, health care will become totally government controlled.

There is government-controlled medicine in Quebec. Such control presently means that the physicians in the large cities have had their fee for services reduced by 30 percent. The purpose is to reduce the number of doctors in the cities. The result is chaos in the emergency rooms due to understaffing. Who suffers? The sick! Government-controlled health care in Quebec has meant ceilings on doctors' incomes. The result, because of patient demand for services, is that ceilings are reached before the end of the year and doctors stop practising. Who suffers? The sick!

As time goes by, with government and politician-controlled medicine, the level of investigation of disease and care will be what the government can afford and/or will dictate, which will vary from government to government and health minister to health minister. You will not be free to obtain the most recent advances in medicine, even if you are willing to pay for it. Physicians will have lost control and struggle to provide care in a tangle of bureaucracy, red tape, top-heavy administration and politics. Clinics will replace the present doctor-patient relationship. It will be a government-patient relationship and the doctors angry civil servants.

The option to extra-bill is the physician's last bargaining tool with government. Removal leaves

only strike, which is unacceptable to myself and most other physicians.

Just as many of you have found it necessary to form unions and belong to unions, so will the next generation of doctors, if stripped of their options. Forty-hour work weeks, paid holidays, retirement programs, etc. will be the right of doctors, just as it is for any public servant. However, good medicine does not work well when an office closes at five o'clock with eight patients sitting in the waiting room. Who suffers? The sick!

In Britain, with state-controlled medicine, the patients are assigned to a clinic for care, based not on free choice but on geographic location. Think about that in Ontario. People who want their own physician and good medicine pay direct in a private medical system. That is real two-tier health care which some misinformed Ontarians feel is in place here at present.

These things will come to pass, as history repeats itself, like Quebec, like Britain, like the Scandinavian countries. The losers - you. It won't happen right away, but your grandchildren will experience it.

This is the first time I have made a public statement. If the people want government-controlled medicine or receive it because of apathy - so be it. Most doctors and most patients are happy with the health care system as it is. Let us leave it alone!

The government plans to take control of the pharmacists next - after that who knows - maybe you!

Donald Kemp, M.D.
Renfrew, Ontario

Freedom for all

To The Editor:

Our freedom! Our way of life! This is a clarion call of many countries and many groups within countries.

It is being used now by the medical profession in Ontario. The OMA want: 1. the freedom to charge their patients whatever they wish, one way or another; 2. the freedom from fear that there will be any further restrictions placed on them by the government; 3. the freedom to be the sole deciders in the physical well-being of Ontario citizens.

If the Liberal government weakens and grants them these full freedoms, they will be destroying other legitimate freedoms.

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

It's just a matter of counting the days now and if you look at the calendar you will find that we are just about a week and a half away from the Victoria Day weekend. This is always the weekend that we consider to be the beginning of what should be very busy summer season. It would appear after talking with some of the local business people that most of them have a very optimistic outlook on the upcoming summer. A few people are hesitant to make any predictions and others seem to be willing to take the "let's wait and see" attitude. From my point of view I really think that we are in for a busy summer and also a busy winter ahead. All signs seem to be pointing this way.

No matter what the outcome may be we have to admit that the world would be a much better place in which to live if we were all positive thinkers. A friend of mine told me recently that life is just what we want to make of it and if we are going to go around with a frown on our faces and talk of gloom and doom then the chances are that we are going to end up with a negative attitude. In my opinion, the economy seems to be on the upswing, everyone seems to be more optimistic about the future and more money is being spent in various places. As far as this coming summer is concerned, let's hope for warm weather and sunny skies.

Here are a few news items...Mr. Gaff Davies of Bancroft was a visitor to Haliburton one day last week...The Children's Art Exhibition continues at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School until May 9 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m...Renovations have been completed to the interior of the Highland Health Foods store in Haliburton. A partition was removed at the back making the display section much larger...Dorothy Graham's Restaurant in Gooderham has been sold and is now under new management...Some people from Haliburton boarded a plane in Toronto last week bound for Vancouver, where they will be attending a wedding and visiting Expo '86. The group included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lloyd and Don's mother...Congratulations to Joan Irish who was returned for another term as president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 at a meeting held at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening...Over the past few months many changes have been made to both the interior and exterior of the Driftwood Restaurant at Haliburton. Changes to the front of the building have really changed the appearance of the restaurant...Just a reminder here that this coming Saturday, May 10 will be Open House at the head office building of G.W. Martin Ltd. at Harcourt, Ontario. Everyone is welcome to attend this event from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A news item in the latest issues of the Thursday Post tells us that the Lindsay Gallery members are having another house tour of Lindsay which will take place on Saturday, May 10. They are gearing up for another exciting event for the Lindsay Gallery's 10th anniversary year. Among the many homes to be visited is the old Fee home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. Connolly, which was started in 1948 and completed in 1952 by a builder named John Powers. The lumber came from the Elephant Lake area near Harcourt, Ontario, and was milled in Tory Hill. All stone used in the construction of the house came from Head Lake and Kinmount. The Connollys have many fine pieces of Mexican sculpture, having lived in Mexico for many years before returning to Lindsay.

Four members of the Haliburton Rotary Club celebrated birthdays recently and were congratulated by the other members of the club at their weekly meeting held at the United Church in Haliburton last Thursday evening. They were Dr. Harry Good, Don Robinson, Bob MacNaull and the president of the club, Jim Scheffee.

Bill Hartin of R.R. 2, Haliburton was in my office the other day and reminded me that I was in error in one of the items in last week's column when I mentioned that there were only two men still living who worked on the I. B. & O. railroad. Bill tells me that Ambrose Watson, who now resides at Howland Junction, near Kinmount, was a section hand on that famous Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa run. Thanks Bill for the information and I stand to be corrected.

Joan and Art Ward of Wig-A-Mog Inn left Toronto by plane on Friday morning last, en route to Vancouver, B.C. where they were special guests of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney at the opening of the Canada Pavillion at Expo '86.

"I think we're young enough and maybe naive enough to believe that we can really make a difference in the world, and I think that people are drawn to that," explains Glen Teeple in an article in the Contemporary Christian magazine. Teeple, at 18, is the youngest member of Elim Hall, a rock group coming to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday evening, May 10. The Haliburton United Church Youth Group invites everyone to be present on this evening from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. to hear this outstanding Elim Chapel Christian Rock Group.

POINTS OF VIEW

Expo '86 eclipses Queen's Islands

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

This is the 'peak week' when all the promotional efforts behind Expo '86 come to their culmination. A lot of people have made plans to go, and I'm sure they'll have a good time. I won't be one of them.

I'm not really boycotting it, but I might have been, along with a lot of other people. (You read it here first, folks -- a scoop for The Echo, although I have no way of knowing if the story got out in B.C.)

Like many others, I was really upset about the destruction of the unique Queen Charlotte Islands off the B.C. coast by clearcut logging, portrayed so chillingly by David Suzuki on 'The Nature of Things'. The B.C. government is the villain of the piece, with the Federal government offering to turn the area into a park if only the province would let them have it.

And if there was one thing the B.C. government was concerned about it was the success of Expo '86. So maybe the caring people of the world should threaten to boycott this event unless they released the treasured shores to the people of Canada.

I have been involved in the uses of publicity to motivate people to support causes, and I felt that a properly executed news conference, with the right material and the right spokesman could get a lot of attention for the cause of the Queen Charlotte Islands as a National Park.

Quite simply, if a CBC personality like Suzuki was prevented from fronting a cause like this, there were the Pierre Bertons and the Jack Websters who had helped out with similar things in the past. Provide them with the right stuff and you'd have a news conference that would surely make The National, The Journal, and maybe the U.S. networks as well.

A step ahead of the blackflies

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Well, it wasn't the best walk I've ever taken through the bush. One doesn't do too much nature study when they're walking full speed to keep ahead of the blackflies. And if you should see something interesting, you don't dare open your mouth to discuss it unless you consider the beastly bugs to be gourmet munchies.

But at least we were finally there. It's been quite a while since we've walked through the bush, and I've missed it.

Jean Fraser, in her lovely new book of poetry, calls the woods her cathedral. And I agree, except for those flies. They come, I think, from somewhere further below. To torment us for a few weeks so that when they've gone, we can better appreciate our peaceful surroundings.

Time with your kids is special

Chamber of Commerce
by Shawn Hagerman

For the last several weeks I have been getting up early and going for a jog. This is something I have not done for many years.

However, this spring, after a particularly long winter I did not want to miss that special time at daybreak. On my first morning, with the ice barely off the lake, I heard the haunting call of our loon, announcing his return for another year.

Even more special is my six year old son, who has decided to accompany me on my early morning jaunts. He is peddaling furiously on his new two wheeler, either to catch up or beat me to

You printed up two-colour releases, turned out 500 or so 'BOYCOTT EXPO '86 -- SAVE THE QCI' bumper stickers and lapel buttons for the press kits and handouts at the scene, and you made your case: kick the loggers off the Queen Charlottes, or face the wrath of their friends.

The Friends of the QCI would give the B.C. government two weeks to act, or they would start selling the bumper stickers and buttons to conservation activists across Canada, and in the key - and very nature-dedicated - states of Washington, Oregon and California.

Objective: raise money to buy first radio, then TV time to tell the story of the Queen Charlottes, held hostage by the same people who would have you attend their expensive fair. A few clips like those on the CBC show would chill the hearts of anyone who cared about nature.

My hunch was that you could put on a powerful pitch for three or four thousand dollars, looking 'real' enough to bluff the B.C. government into following through on an earlier move they had made to block the logging.

Through friends, I was soon in contact with some of the B.C. activists who share my interest in a QCI National Park. What I learned was rather sad.

Simply put, the boycott idea wasn't a new one to them. One of their leaders had had the same thought. Support? Would you believe the Sierra Club, the biggest U.S. west coast conservation group was willing to help pay for commercials.

A 'front man', a name personality to present the case, one that would command people's attention? How about a volunteer named Robert Redford.

While everyone was ready to jump on the bandwagon when it got rolling, nobody really wanted to be the uninvited 'ugly American' interfering in a Canadian controversy. Just like I didn't want to 'start something' from Ontario.

Well, the B.C. conservationists couldn't get their act together, and vital time passed. A weak caravan involving some of the QCI sympathizers did travel across Canada talking up the cause. They got some TV time, but nothing like all the Expo '86 razzmatazz has been getting.

If you go, have a good time. Maybe we can get some attention for the Queen Charlotte Islands after the Expo fuss is over. If there are any two-thousand-year-old trees left to save.

However, we couldn't wait for their departure. We had a mission to accomplish. So with long sleeves and covered ears, boots and garden gloves, waving our hands madly before our eyes, carrying bags and diggers, we hurried along. Hardly stopping for a violet or a snowdrop. Looking past the clusters of blood red trillium for other clumps of leaves. Long wide leaves with pungent bulbs beneath the peaty earth.

It's the spring ritual. And, I suppose, if in the spring our fancy turns to thoughts of leeks, we must be getting old. But love is eternal. And leeks are here only a short time. Except for smelly fingers and a little bad breath, their memory is fleeting.

Mom had never had wild leeks. So that she wouldn't feel left out of the fun, we let her clean them. She's a big onion lover, so I was reasonably sure that she'd appreciate them sauteed in butter. I was right. Tomorrow we'll put the rest of them into a sinfully lovely potato leek soup.

After that, it's back to the garden (if the flies will let me). So the leeks will be free to grow and prosper for another year. We'll content ourselves to eating multipliers, and spanish onion sandwiches. That's not so bad. At least, not if we all eat them.

the next turn in the road. We seem to find anything and everything to talk about.

As a person in business, it has often seemed that doing things with your children was something that, maybe, got worked into your day, if there was time. I read last year about a study in the U.S. that showed the average father spent less than three minutes a day talking to his children. Try timing yourself. You may be as surprised as I was at how close you are to the national average.

I think that the quality of life here must be the most outstanding attraction of Haliburton County. Yet if in your job or business you become so busy that you don't have time to enjoy this beauty of nature around you, or more importantly your own family and friends, then I think something very valuable has been lost. If that is lost then we have less to give to make Haliburton County a better place to live.

centuries as represented by the Naturopathic doctors.

If Mr. Elston does his homework properly, he will find that the Board of Directors of Drugless Therapy-Naturopathy has an excellent record of ensuring that only fully licensed and qualified Naturopathic doctors are allowed to practise in Ontario. This board must continue to be fully recognized and continue to exist for the protection of our citizens. This is the responsibility of good government. This is what democracy is all about. There are enough sick people in Ontario to keep doctors of both persuasions in business for years to come.

Sincerely,
Isobel E. Hill
Downsview, Ont.



Pic of the Past

From time to time various people go through their old photographs and come up with some very interesting pictures. This week is no exception as Helen Dugan of R.R. 1, Minden has submitted this picture of the teacher and students who attended the Snowdon School in 1949. Front row

from the left: Barbara Shaw, Jackie Shaw, Dave Congdon, Ernie Kaasalainen, Jim Congdon, Karlo Kaasalainen, Freda (Dugan) Davis, Gloria (Dugan) Sawyer. Back row from the left: Irene Shaw, Helen Dugan, Jennie Shaw, Miss Maus, teacher, Miss Preston.

Mother Perkins' words to live by

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

Just as I was about to fall asleep on Sunday night, a terrible thought came to my mind: It was Mother's Day and I had forgotten all about it. Of course, I found out Monday my fears had not been justified and I was a week early, but that didn't help me Sunday lying in bed feeling guilty.

Oh, that's one of the worst feelings, when you think you've forgotten something that is important to someone else. It had been happening to me all last month because I knew I had a lot of friends with birthdays in April but I couldn't remember when they were. I couldn't even remember which friends they were.

Please don't ever think I could forget my mother, for throughout the years she has left an indelible mark on me that is destined to last forever. My memories are random and sometimes do not make any sense but I am sure there are many other people who can hear their mothers say the same things:

1. "I don't care what Shelley's mother lets her do. I am not Shelley's mother, I am your mother and you will do what I say."

If I say my mother was strict, I don't want you to think she was a drill sergeant, but there were a few rules that had to be obeyed or else. It was no good saying your friend's mother lets her do it because it just didn't wash.

Our bedtime of 7:30 was extended to 8 o'clock in the summer and I can remember lying in bed listening to my friends play outside in the last light of the day. "Martha, you know you need a lot of sleep and if you don't want dark circles you have to go to bed early. If the other mothers want their children to be tired and cranky tomorrow then that's their problem."

2. "Who put these clean clothes in the dirty clothes basket?" On of my favourite tricks when cleaning my room was to put all the clothes on the floor into the hamper so I wouldn't have to hang them up. My mother was too smart for me though, and she would go through the clothes,

smell the armpits, check for stains and if there was no peculiar odour or spots, then the clothes were dumped back on my bed for me to look after.

3. "Martha, are you telling me a fib?" We never lied in our family, we fibbed (which sounds a lot less evil). If I was going to sneak food from the cupboard then I always made sure the package was open and there would be some left after I was finished. With plenty of other brothers and sisters it was easy to pass the blame onto someone else but sometimes you were caught. My mother even today has the amazing ability of reading my face and my moods and I no longer try to keep anything from her. Fibbing is the worst thing you do at our house.

4. "You don't care what other people think, do you?" Peer pressure has nothing on Mother pressure. I don't know how many times my mother filled me with a false sense of bravado by using this line. I was supposed to be above all the little trivialities of growing up and not mind not being one of the crowd.

5. "I don't care what the other kids are wearing, you are not stepping one foot outside this house dressed like that." When everyone else was walking to school with their running shoes doing nothing to prevent their feet from getting cold and wet, I was still being forced to wear my more practical winter boots. Who wants to be practical when you're 16?

6. "If I see one more dirty dish in the sink I am going to scream." Now that I realize what it's like trying to keep a house clean with just myself to worry about, I am far more sympathetic with my mother's war against mess. Living with your own mess and having to clean it up and living with the mess of nine others and having to clean it up are two different stories.

But as I said in the beginning, these are things I am sure every mother has said and that I will probably find myself saying. There's a lot more to my mother than these examples and I wouldn't want anyone to think my mother was picking on us all the time. Even though she made me get lots of sleep, wear warm clothes, clean my room, do my homework, be truthful and honest, stand apart from the others, brush my teeth, sit up straight, eat my vegetables, say the magic words and behave myself in public, I don't think I'm any worse for wear and I will always be thankful.

And though everyone else can say the same thing, she was right when she said she was not like so-and-so's mother. I was born with her just as she was born with me and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Drugless medicine is an alternative

Letters

from page 4

The government will lose its freedom to decide what to do with the \$53 million grant from the Federal Government. Would it be better used in providing the equipment for hospitals these same doctors are also demanding? Or would it be better used to provide some modest housing so that citizens do not become ill out of despair, the winter's cold or lack of adequate food?

The citizens will lose the democratic freedom of choice of health care services - the orthodox way as represented by the OMA or the more traditional ways that have kept people healthy for

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SPORTS



New records established as HHSS takes to the track

Haliburton high school track and field competitors set eight new records in intra mural competition last Thursday, and will get a chance to test their prowess in the Kawartha West meet later this week.

Alex Little turned in the most impressive performance of the day, establishing three meet records with a time of 55.9 seconds in the 400 metre event, 2:09.8 in the 800 metre race, and four minutes, 24.6 seconds over the 1500 metre distance. The accomplishment won him the overall senior boys championship with 21 points, two more than the runner up, Trevor Powers.

Lesley Tashlin sprinted to a new meet record in the junior girls 100 metre dash, covering the distance in 13.8 seconds. She also captured the junior girls overall title with 20 points. Runner-up for the title was Rowan Meggison who amassed 13 points for the day.

A record also was set in senior girls competition, when Miriam Smith hurled the discus 29.16 metres.

Top athlete overall in the senior girls division was Rhonda Walsh with 17 points, just one more than her nearest rival, Lorie Valentine.

No records were set in the midget division. Jodie McKnight took the overall title with 15 points. Runner up in the category was Tanya Williamson, with 13 points.

Winner of the Midget boys competition was Rob Waller with a 25 point performance, four more than runner-up Scott Russell.

The junior boys competition produced three new meet records. John Vanderhorst broke the old mark in the 100 metre event with a time of 11.8 seconds. Ted Paish was the fastest ever over the 1500 metre distance at HHSS, breaking the tape in four minutes 32.4 seconds. In the shotput, Brad Archer established a junior boys meet record with a toss of 12.68 metres.

Ted Paish captured the junior boys overall title with 18 points. Runner-up was John Vanderhorst with 15 points.

Following the Kawartha West meet this Thursday, top performers will advance to the Kawartha meet at Trent the next Thursday, and qualifiers from that event will go on to COSSA eliminations, also scheduled to be held at Trent. Complete results of last Thursday's meet are as follows:

MIDGET GIRLS

100M - Jodie McKnight, 14.4; Shannon Curry, Tan-

ya Willison, 15.1 (tie); Lisa Hoshioian, 15.2.

200M - Tanya Willison, 34.8; Lisa Hoshioian, 35.5; Hannah Senitt, 39.0

400M - Tanya Willison, 1:16.1; Wendy McKay, 1:19.5; Hannah Senitt, 1:20.5; Lisa Hoshioian, 1:33.4

800M - Hannah Senitt, 3:43.6; Dianne Garbutt, 3:44.9

1500M - Lora Patton, 7:19.8

3000M - Lora Patton, 19:12.6

80M Hurdles - Jodie McKnight, 14.8; Robin Barbour, 16.4; Melinda Lloyd, 16.9

Long Jump - Lyndel Morrison, 3.85; Dianne Garbutt, 3.62; Shannon Curry, 3.60; Lora Patton, 3.51

High Jump - Christa Irwin, 1.30; Wendy McKay, 1.25; Brenda Stevens, 1.15

Shot Put - Deneena Davis, 7.89; Misti Campbell, 7.18; Christa Irwin, 6.53; Mary Brown, 6.26

Discus - Rhonda Callard, 18.52; Elizabeth Barr, 18.46; Dianne Garbutt, 18.18; Misti Campbell, 17.50

Javelin - Jodie McKnight, 21.38; Kim Curry, 14.06; Deneena Davis, 13.20; Allison Sisson, 10.60

Midget Girls Champion - Jodie McKnight, 15 points; runner-up, Tanya Willison, 13 points.

JUNIOR GIRLS

100M - Lesley Tashlin, 13.8

Please turn to Page 7

Alex Little shows running prowess in 400m, 800m and 1500m events.



The weather was miserable last Thursday, for athletes as well as photographers, but the annual HHSS track meet went ahead anyway.

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SPORTS



The girls at HHSS have entered competitive soccer for the first time this year.

Lawn bowlers can compete

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

Most of the lawn bowlers entering the community Senior Games this year belong to the Minden club, and thereby lies a problem. Their first general meeting is May 21 while the closing date for games registration is May 20, therefore those

bowlers interested in submitting a team entry should contact the convenor, Lloyd Hoskett or call the Drop-in Centre at 457-2171.

The Minden Indoor Lawn Bowling Club, incidentally, is right in style for and more "dome" facilities are being built in Britain while

a new indoor rink was recently completed in Richmond Hill, Ontario.

We learned at school that Sir Francis Drake had to leave his game of bowls in 1588 to sail out to meet and defeat the Spanish Armada. He could have been in

Please turn to Page 8

Competitors set new mark

from page 6

(Record); Lori-Anne Duguay, 14.2; Marsha Bain, 15.1; Gina Brohm, 15.5

200M - Lesley Tashlin, 29.9; Lori-Anne Duguay, 31.6; Lynn Blackburn, 34.2

400M - Lesley Tashlin, 1:08.2; Lynn Blackburn, 1:20.7; Rowan Meggison, 1:25.2

800M - Charlena Warder, 3:39; Rowan Meggison, 3:41

1500M - Charlena Warder, 6:45.2; Rowan Meggison, 6:48.6

3000M - Rowan Meggison, 19:10.6

80M Hurdles - Lesley Tashlin, 13.1; Marcie Jordens, 18.6

Long Jump - Lori-Anne Duguay, 4.02; Sue Long, 3.98; Kim McCracken, 3.74; Corry Ziorgen, 3.63

High Jump - Lindsey Tashlin, 1.36; Kelly Paradie, 1.35; Jeleen Schroder, 1.25; Gina Brohm, 1.25

Shot Put - Lisa Williams, 7.74; Terri Legge, 7.71; Corry Ziorgen, 7.61; Sue Long, 7.59

Discus - Terri Legge, 24.10; Lisa Williams, 19.48; Heather Creelman, 18.74; Kim McCracken, 16.84

Javelin - Melissa Creelman, 23.72; Heidi Nicholson, 19.58; Lisa Williams, 19.20; Karen Harrison, 18.62

Junior Girls Champion - Lesley Tashlin, 20 points; runner-up, Rowan Meggison, 13 points.

SENIOR GIRLS

100M - Lisa Sisson, 14.6; Karen Madill, 14.7; Rhonda Walsh, 15.6; Jenni Gentle, 15.7

200M - Jenni Gentle, 35.5; Susie Kernohan, 39.2

400M - Susie Kernohan, 1:31.3

1500M - Rhonda Walsh, 6:30.8

3000M - Rhonda Walsh, 15:14.0

100M Hurdles - Jenni Gentle

Long Jump - Kim Elias, 3.79; Lorie Valentine, 3.75; Jenni Gentle, 3.23

High Jump - Rhonda Walsh, 1.30; Lorie Valentine, 1.30

Shot Put - Lorie Valentine, 8.19; Anita Kuno, 7.62; Melissa Emmerson, 5.94; Susie Kernohan, 5.59

Discus - Miriam Smith, 29.16 (Record); Lisa Sisson, 21.36; Lorie Valentine, 21.30; Kim Elias, 19.22

Javelin - Kim Elias, 23.82; Lorie Valentine, 22.30; Sue Peel, 21.12; Miriam Smith, 19.28

Senior Girls champion - Rhonda Walsh, 17 points; runner up, Lorie Valentine, 16 points.

MIDGET BOYS

100M - Rob Waller, 13.4; Darren Warburton, 13.6; Jeff Hallman, 14.2; Lee Davis, 14.6

200M - Rob Waller, 30.3; Darren Warburton, 30.8; Lee Davis, 33.3; Paul Bellefleur, 33.8

400M - Scott Russell, 1:05.4; Darren Warburton, 1:08.6; Travis Powers, 1:10.6

800M - Danny Kozak, 2:30.1; Scott Russell, 2:31.9; Darren Warburton, 2:39.6; Marty Andrews, 2:42.2

1500M - Danny Kozak, 5:19.6; Jeff Feero, 5:21.4; Sheldon Perry, 5:26.8; Marty Andrews, 5:28.0

3000M - Marty Andrews, 12:50.0; Troy Austin, 12:54.2; Gerald Morrison, 13:23.2

100M Hurdles - Darren Warburton, 18.1; Travis Powers, 19.3; Brent Flood, 19.9; Paul Bellefleur, 21.7

400M Hurdles - Scott Russell, 1:14.8; Brent Flood, 1:18.3; Travis Powers, 1:19.1; Jeff Hallman, 1:19.4

Long Jump - Rob Waller, 5.35; Scott Russell, 4.96; Colin McKnight, 4.01; Paul Bellefleur, 3.74

Triple Jump - Rob Waller, 10.81; Jeff Feero, 8.74; Chris Andrews, 8.25

High Jump - Scott Russell, 1.50; Scott Debassige, 1.30

Pole Vault - Steve Rowell, 2.34; Darren Byers, 2.28; Gavin McKnight, 2.04; Brent Flood, 2.04

Shot Put - Rob Waller, 10.37; Mark Robinson, 9.66; Brian Mann, 9.56; Marty Andrews, 9.37

Discus - Sean Vick, 29.06; Jamie Hancock, 28.88; Marty Andrews, 27.98; Mike Poppe, 25.52

Javelin - Scott Debassige, 31.80; Jeff Feero, 29.00; Roland Greber, 25.60; Richard Craftchick, 24.20

Warburton, 18.1; Travis Powers, 19.3; Brent Flood, 19.9; Paul Bellefleur, 21.7

400M Hurdles - Scott Russell, 1:14.8; Brent Flood, 1:18.3; Travis Powers, 1:19.1; Jeff Hallman, 1:19.4

Long Jump - Rob Waller, 5.35; Scott Russell, 4.96; Colin McKnight, 4.01; Paul Bellefleur, 3.74

Triple Jump - Rob Waller, 10.81; Jeff Feero, 8.74; Chris Andrews, 8.25

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Shot Put - Rob Waller, 10.37; Mark Robinson, 9.66; Brian Mann, 9.56; Marty Andrews, 9.37

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Javelin - Scott Debassige, 31.80; Jeff Feero, 29.00; Roland Greber, 25.60; Richard Craftchick, 24.20

100M - Rob Waller, 13.4; Darren Warburton, 13.6; Jeff Hallman, 14.2; Lee Davis, 14.6

200M - Rob Waller, 30.3; Darren Warburton, 30.8; Lee Davis, 33.3; Paul Bellefleur, 33.8

400M - Scott Russell, 1:05.4; Darren Warburton, 1:08.6; Travis Powers, 1:10.6

800M - Danny Kozak, 2:30.1; Scott Russell, 2:31.9; Darren Warburton, 2:39.6; Marty Andrews, 2:42.2

1500M - Danny Kozak, 5:19.6; Jeff Feero, 5:21.4; Sheldon Perry, 5:26.8; Marty Andrews, 5:28.0

3000M - Marty Andrews, 12:50.0; Troy Austin, 12:54.2; Gerald Morrison, 13:23.2

100M Hurdles - Darren Warburton, 18.1; Travis Powers, 19.3; Brent Flood, 19.9; Paul Bellefleur, 21.7

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Long Jump - Rob Waller, 5.35; Scott Russell, 4.96; Colin McKnight, 4.01; Paul Bellefleur, 3.74

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Midget Boys champion - Rob Waller, 25 points, runner-up, Scott Russell, 21 points.

JUNIOR BOYS

100M - John Vanderhorst, 11.8; Ken Kreller, 13.5; Steve Stoughton, 13.5; Dwayne Cooper, 13.6

200M - John Vanderhorst, 25.6; Ted Paish, 26.5; Darren Whittaker, 27.7; Craig Crowe, 27.7

400M - John Vanderhorst, 57.4; Gord Wood, 1:03.9; Ken Kreller, 1:06.4; Darryl Goodall, 1:08.5

800M - Ted Paish, 2:14.8;

100M - John Vanderhorst, 11.8; Ken Kreller, 13.5; Steve Stoughton, 13.5; Dwayne Cooper, 13.6

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The best may advance to provincial finals

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Mastering bits, bytes

from page 3
sale. With the push of a few keys Sauve can find the listing for any home.

Sauve gives each new listing a code number to identify it. When she types in that code, the property and a list of its particulars appears on the screen.

The computer gives the address and sale price of the lot. It displays its lot size and total yearly taxes paid on it.

The particulars of the building are listed in another section. It describes house type, interior, windows, number and size of rooms, driveway and landscape. If the property includes a garage, boat house, fireplace or basement it's in the list as well.

Information about the nearest public and secondary schools is listed. And a description of the heating and septic systems is included.

When a house is viewed Sauve gives a copy of the print-out to each sales representative. The printer will make as many copies as necessary, at 500 words per minute.

The computer's printer accepts letterhead, envelopes or anything else that would otherwise

be put in a typewriter.

In the 'old days' about a year ago, Sauve had more work to do. The work was building up so much the company had to make a decision. "It was either hire another secretary or go with new technology. I used to type up a list of homes," she said. Now she uses the computer and printer to do the work. The program Sauve uses to list properties is one that is used by many real estate brokers. It is designed for their specific needs.

But it took a few tries before Sauve and her boss, Larry Van Lieshout found a printer that worked well for them.

"We were frustrated a couple of times," Van Lieshout said. After three printers they found one that meets their requirements.

Sauve says the system they purchased, which includes a hard disk data storage system, is sophisticated enough to handle a lot more in the future. "I told Larry we're only restricted by our imagination. The computer isn't restricted in

"It's limited to what you give it," Sauve said. "If we can think big enough, it can do a lot more."



Saturday was the time to relive old memories about the C.G.I.T. and there were no two better people to get together for a chat than Maxine Curry, the founder of the Haliburton corps in 1939, and June Parker (English) of Penetanguishene, one of her first members. The alumnae tea was held at the United Church.

Glamorgan council holds meeting

from page 2
the abandoned CNR right-of-way in Lot 21, Con. 6.

Tenders were called for grass cutting, maintenance, improvements and other necessary work in cemeteries, parks, waste disposal site, and roadside grass cutting; tenders to close April 15, 1986 at 4:00 p.m., lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the revised Treasury Agreement with the Bank of Montreal as outlined in the covering letter dated March 26, 1986.

Kathleen Sauve and Shawn Stoughton will be sponsored to attend the June 15-27, 1986 Skill Improvement course at the Bark Lake Leadership Training Centre.

The By-law Enforcement Officer was instructed to take stray dogs to Dr. Bennett in Minden at a cost of \$6 maximum per day, minimum of three days, with a charge of \$35 for euthanasia.

Lawn bowlers can compete in Sr. games

from page 7
Southampton which boasts the oldest known club - it was officially founded in 1299.

Originally wooden, the biased or slightly flattened bowls are now made of a composite material and are designed to curve in a long arc from the bowler to the 'Jack' some 100 feet away.

We have been promised Provincial competition in the 1988 Ontario Senior Games so let's stay healthy and keep practising.

Computer boosts efficiency

from page 3
it's time to order more the computer will generate a reminder.

For each item, the computer listing includes retail price, the wholesale price, the record of past sales by month, and the number still in stock.

It also keeps track of accounts. Each purchase

Lodge owner likes time saving aspect

from page 3
on the season. And he has more planned for his system.

Eventually Eastmure would like a second computer in the main lodge tied into the one in his office. But what he had in mind when he decided to buy the system was time-saving.

"We had a child last January and I had to do the correspondence myself," he said. "I'm not a very good typist."

Eastmure started by using the program that comes with the computer and has advanced to better ones since then. "You grow with it," he said.

The major advantage to having a word processor is the chance to eliminate errors before they get onto paper, Eastmure said. But there's another beneficial side-effect for computer users.

"My typing has gotten better," Eastmure said with a smile.

on a customer's account is added to the previous total. If a customer has exceeded his limit for the month Emmerson can see it at a glance.

When it's time to send out bills at the end of the month the computer prints them. "It saves time because the bills don't have to be added up," Emmerson said.

There are three terminals and a main computer in the store. Two of the terminals are used as cash registers and another is in Emmerson's office. The main computer is in another room where Emmerson gets print-outs of his orders and accounts. It has a telephone hook-up to make ordering even easier.

The program he uses was bought from a company that created a special system for lumber yards. He says it was easy for him and his employees to learn.

"The staff likes it," he said. "It only takes about two hours of training."

Emmerson admits that although the new system did not take anybody's job, it did save him from hiring new employees.

"It's a time-saver," he said. "This is the way of the future for any business."

Anson, Hindon, Minden council

from page 2
to present the proposal to Miller, the applicant, for consideration.

Earl Hewitt and Charles Brandon were present to draw to council's attention their concerns over the drainage problems affecting several vacant lots in Stouffville. Council requested that the Municipal Road Superintendent inspect the area of complaint and report back to the members as soon as possible.

A quotation submitted by OME Insurance Brokers Ltd. in the total amount of \$23,424 for municipal property and liability insurance for a one year term commencing April 23, 1986, was accepted.

Stuart Brandon outlined to council the evolution of Minden's BIA from its inception to the present. He noted several projects

which the BIA has completed to date, among which are the downtown street furniture, the CAUSE study, the Sreetlighting study and the Facade Improvement study (with municipal participation). He also drew council's attention to on-going projects in which the BIA participates.

On behalf of the Minden BIA Brandon requested council's assistance for the following projects:

- Shuttle service from the arena to the downtown area during the 1986 Ride for Sight. It was agreed that the recently acquired Hyland Crest bus would not have sufficient capacity and was presently in need of extensive repairs.
- Participation in 1986 fish stocking program, to a maximum of \$500.

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ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIERS OF AGGREGATE

Tender No. 11-86-37

Tender to establish prices and sources of supply for unscreened and screened sand suitable for winter maintenance for various locations in the M.T.C. Huntsville District.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., local time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes, may be obtained in person, or by mail from the District Office 207 Main St., West, Huntsville, Ontario POA 1K0 - Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following piece of equipment for work on various highways within the Bancroft District.

1 Only - Self Propelled Excavator, rubber mounted, twist action bucket or telescopic boom, min. bucket capacity 1/2 cu. yd., toothed and smooth bucket required, with operator.

Above equipment required on or about June 30, 1986 for approximately 520 hours. Equipment will be working an 8 hr. day, 5 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer until 1:30 p.m., local time.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1986

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Tender No. 11-86-38

The following equipment is required for putting up winter sand at various locations in the M.T.C. Huntsville District.

Two only rubber mounted 4-wheel drive, articulating loaders with operators. Minimum operating weight of 27,500 lbs. Nominal bucket size, 3-3 1/2 cu. yd. One required for approximately 450 hours starting about June 2, 1986 and one required for approximately 350 hours starting about June 16, 1986.

One only self-powered, loading conveyor, c-w holding hopper. Minimum holding capacity of hopper to be 8 m3, and minimum loading height, 4.6 m. Required for approximately 350 hours starting about June 16, 1986.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, D.A.O. White, until 1:30 p.m., Local Time,

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1986

Specifications, Tender Forms, and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Office, 207 Main Street West, Huntsville, Ontario, POA 1K0. Telephone (705) 789-2391.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications



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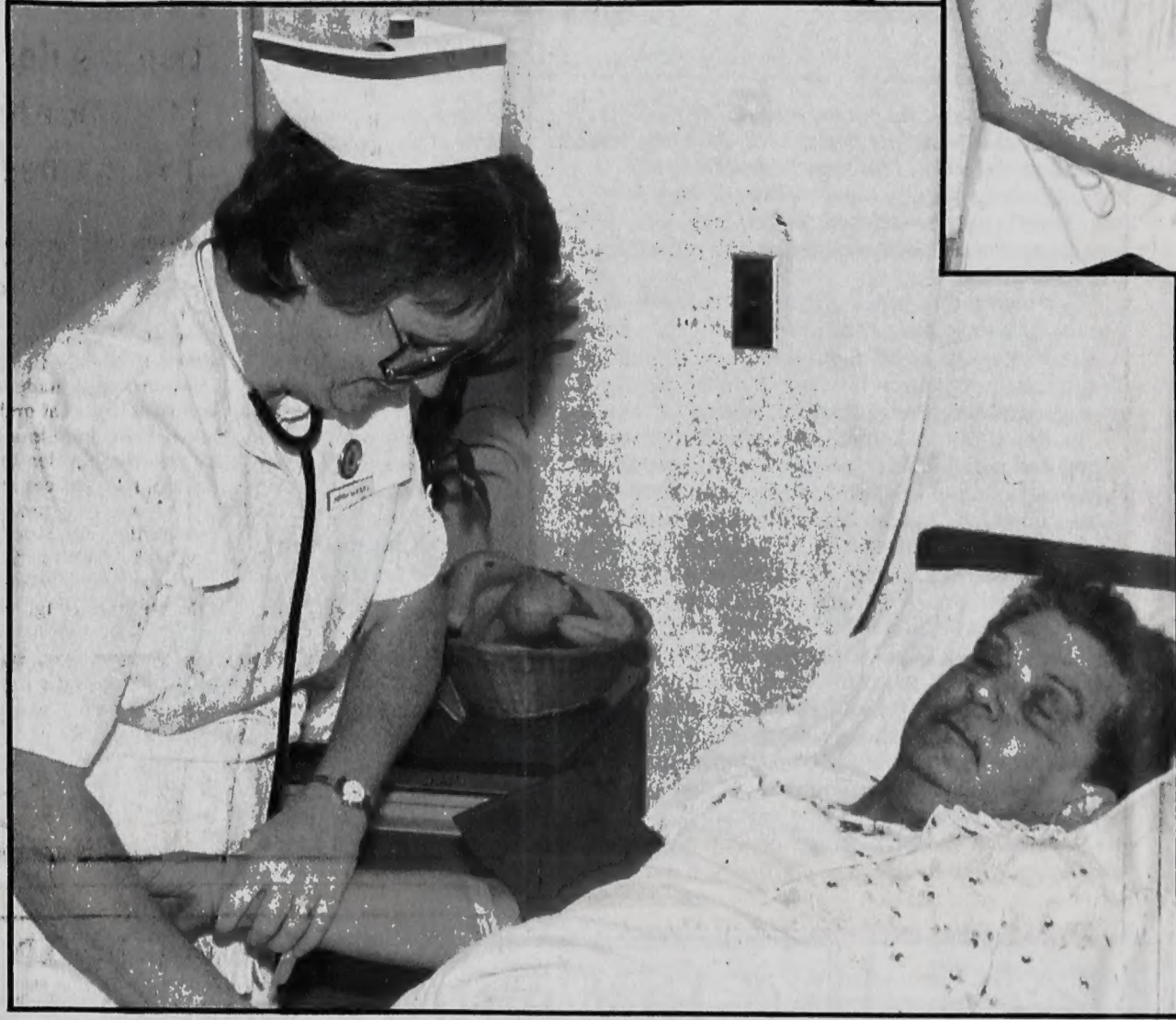
In praise of our local nurses

Nursing Week a time to thank these caring professionals



To help celebrate Nurse's Week, the Echo visited the Haliburton Hospital to snap pictures of the nurses in action. The hospital is not the only place nurses can be found and these professionals are everywhere in the community wherever there is a need.

In clockwise order from the top, the pictures are as follows: Since Olive Lymburner cannot put her best foot forward (it's in a cast) she relies on the friendly and able help of nurse Janet Carroll. Six-day-old Brittany Porter is about to get a small prick at the bottom of her foot and so mother Patricia doesn't start crying when the baby does, nurse Judy Chapman explains what she is about to do. It's not all a glamorous life, as R.N.A. Debbie Bain and nurse administrator Marlene Bennett prove as they tackle making a bed. The nurses' assistants are also welcome faces at the bedside as Elsie Sibley will tell you.



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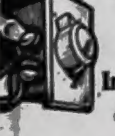


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FEATURE

Midsummer morning is nature's showcase

By R.D. LAWRENCE

At four o'clock on a midsummer morning, the wilderness is a place of vague blue light that outlines the shapes of trees and rocks and etches in velvet the surface of a beaver pond. Overhead the stars are fading quietly. The sounds and movements of night are beginning to give way to those of day, as light seeps slowly into the forest. Mosquitoes drone more softly. Some of the birds are stirring on their perches, emitting small, half-hearted chirps. Perch and catfish poke at the surface of the water in the beaver pond, making little circular waves. As the ripples travel outwards, they greet the things that they encounter, bumping gently into bur-reed and sedge, sliding under some water lily leaf or dancing bit of flotsam. At last, with a faint whisper, they spend themselves against grassy bank or rocky shoreline. The trees speak; evergreens wish as the soft springing breeze rumples their needles, and aspens shake their heart-shaped leaves.

An hour later, the blue light has gone. The stars have eclipsed and the light of budding day is like the sheen of burnished steel. There is no sun yet,

but the east is rosy-hued in expectation as streaks and spears of colour shaft into the empty sky. A beaver rises by his lodge and moves in a straight line for the cat-tail stand on which he was feeding yesterday. A dragonfly hurries on lacy wings in pursuit of a mosquito, and is itself engulfed as it flies within reach of a bullfrog's sticky tongue. A bird sings.

Sitting on a dead stub in the centre of the pond, silhouetted against the lightening skyline, a red-winged blackbird greets the day with his bubbling song. He balances precariously as he sings, bowing and spreading his wings and showing off his red and yellow epaulets. And now it is true dawn.

The great blue heron flaps lazily as he heads for the beaver pond, his neck forming an S-bend, his long beak opening to emit a hoarse, goose-like sound. 'Onk', cries the stilt-legged bird, for perhaps no more valid reason than to greet the day. Moving in slow motion, he angles towards the pond, long legs swept backwards under his tail. Down he goes, aiming for a shallow area that is littered with old beaver cuttings, some newly peeled and still yellow, others waterlogged and brown, a haven for frogs and catfish.

The heron lets down his legs, back-flaps his great wings to break his landing speed, and alights gracefully in the shallows. For a moment the bird ducks down, then rises, shakes his wings and folds them while he looks around, inspecting his surroundings. At his feet, the ooze he has disturbed in landing floats like a cloud of green-brown dye, and bits of rotting leaf and decaying twig come up to the surface. To the life that this bird hunts these are warning signs and the heron knows that he must wait, sentry-still, until the telltale debris has settled again.

The mallards and black ducks have been sheltering in the lee of a large island in the southerly end of the pond. There grow the rushes and sedges, flanked in the deeper water by the water-lilies. The white blooms are still closed, and the yellow flowers of the brandy-bottles shelter tiny black mites that scuttle among the pollen-heavy stamens.

The ducks emerge in flotillas, chatting like gossiping neighbours or calling encouragement to their ducklings. A small leopard frog rests on a

which he has sustained his life, gleams yellow in the sun. The bird's reflection shows clearly in the quiet water; it is like the heron's twin lying on its side beneath the surface, and is just as still.

The heron sees movement. His big, yellow eyes focus on a place about ten feet away and follow the dim and fluid outlines of a large catfish that is also seeking prey. The brown bullhead swims slowly, now and then stopping to gulp down mouthfuls of bottom debris, from which it extracts tiny morsels of living food. But the bullhead is seeking minnows this morning and must swim to the shallows, where the heron waits. The fish is almost eighteen inches long, and it is fat and broad; it will make a good breakfast for the heron this morning, if the bird is patient and the fish gets close enough.

So the fish swims and the heron stands motionless. The mallards call and the red-wing quiets his voice and devotes some attention to his tail feathers, spreading them and arranging them fussily with his beak. And the hawk sweeps in wide circles and watches the clearings for squirrel

'Now! The poised beak flashes forward and impales the fish!'

Rules needed for noise pollution

To The Editor:

To the relatives and friends and all other people who care about their senior citizens: whether they know it or not prolonged loud noise has a drastic effect on people's health. The psychological tension created by noise can become unbearable. Irreparable damage can be done to the nervous system including ulcers, high blood pressure, and stress which can trigger a heart attack. For the last three years a man who lives within 200 feet of the senior citizen's building has been cutting giant logs with a commercial chain saw every day including Saturday and Sunday. He keeps at it for at least three hours per day. This health

destroying noise is causing sickness to everyone in this area. He has been told many times of the damage he is doing to his neighbours but he vows he is going to continue and brags no one can stop him as there is no anti-noise by-law. He simply doesn't care. This continuous racket makes it impossible for anyone to function normally. Trying to eat, rest, read, or listen to music or TV is a lost cause and later, sleep is impossible. I think public indignation can stop this man. He usually starts at 5:30 p.m. and works until dark. Come and tell him you don't like what he is doing. Thank you.

Roy R. Creelman
Haliburton, Ontario

Haliburton track meet statistics

from page 7

400M - Alex Little, 55.9 (Record); Craig Burk, 59.2
800M - Alex Little, 2:09.8 (Record); Paul Milne, 2:22.3; Dennis McKee, 2:38.6
1500M - Alex Little, 4:26.4 (Record); Mark Carl, 4:45.2; Paul Milne, 4:47.6
3000M - Mark Carl, 10:48.6; Eoin Ross, 12:36.6; Dennis McKee, 13:23.2
110M Hurdles - Travis Powers
400M Hurdles - Alex Little, 1:05.6; Travis Powers, 1:09.9
Long Jump - Trevor Powers, 5.75; Scooter Burgess, 5.74; Craig Burk, 5.06; Eoin Ross, 4.82
Triple Jump - Scooter Burgess, 12.02; Trevor Po-

wers, 11.39; Len Johnston, 10.45
high Jump - Craig Burk, 1.55; Scooter Burgess, 1.50
Shot Put - Daryl Ward, 12.11; Jeff Hancock, 10.75; Peter Allore, 10.70; Rob Mifflin, 9.81
Discus - Jeff Hancock, 30.96; Peter Allore, 29.12; John Ballantyne, 27.70
Javelin - Paul Allore, 37.30; Alex Little, 34.90; Jeff Han-

cock, 31.10; Len Johnston, 30.60
Senior Boys champion - Alex Little, 21 points; runner-up, Trevor Powers, 19 points.

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U.S. artist visits resort to teach painting for week

By JOHN JANSEN
Staff Reporter

A group of 12 amateur painters is spending the week at Maple Sands resort attending a workshop by American watercolour artist Ray Loos.

The painters have come from as far away as Florida for a week of demonstrations and personal instruction by the well known artist from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Loos has been an artist for more than 45 years and regularly gives workshops across the United States. It is his first time in Ontario and only his second visit to Canada.

"It's great therapy -- great relaxation for the students," Loos said.

The workshop began on Monday and ends on Friday. Each morning Loos gives a demonstration with the aid of an overhead "cooking show" mirror and explains techniques to the students. Afterwards the students paint at their own pace while Loos is available to answer questions and give advice.

The workshop is concentrating on the Wet into Wet watercolour painting technique. The procedure involves wetting the watercolour paper on both sides with a sponge and then removing the water from one side with an everyday squeegee, like the ones used for cleaning windows. The reverse side stays wet and holds the paper firmly on a piece of plexiglass.

It is a common watercolour painting method, but Loos is demonstrating some uncommon techniques he uses to paint on the wet paper.

A former musician who is married to an artist, Loos is the author of his own watercolour book published last summer.

He uses household items such as a pot scraper, paring knife and toothbrush to make his paintings. Loos uses the pot scraper, like the ones used for mixing cake batter, to remove paint after he has applied a thick layer with a brush. The result is light areas within dark areas of the same colour.

The paring knife is used to draw fine lines in landscapes. He simply dips it in paint and draws the lines or uses it to scrape lines into paint he has already applied.

He uses a toothbrush to create fine detail in the foreground of paintings. He dips the toothbrush in paint and then runs a knife across the bristles to spray the paint onto the paper.

Painters who use the Wet into Wet technique only have about 30 minutes to complete their work. After that the paper begins to dry. Loos said some students are intimidated by the time

restriction but it helps them learn what they are doing. He tells them to minimize frustration by first drawing a pencil sketch of what they want to paint.

"Sure it's frustrating. What they need is experience. I can teach them everything but experience," Loos said.

Some of his students have become successful artists and Loos is very excited about that. "Every time one of them does well I'm proud. It's a reflection on me."

Some of the people who hope to make Loos proud this week are Philip Kluska of Michigan and Jim McDougall of Florida.

McDougall is a business consultant who lived in Montreal 10 years ago. "I don't know what I'm doing," he joked, "but I'm having good fun."

Philip Kluska is a spot welder at Ford who made the eight-hour drive from his home to come to the workshop. "It's a sharp contrast -- the monotony of the factory and then this," he said. "I'd go crazy if it wasn't for this."

Kluska has already been to Louisiana and plans to attend other workshops in Wisconsin and Wyoming later this summer. He would like to drive to Algonquin Park to take some pictures before the week is over.

Gary Chapman is an OPP officer in Haliburton County who likes to go to one workshop a year.

He prefers the Wet into Wet technique. "It's my favourite way of painting," Chapman said.

The workshop is organized by Stephen Szabo, son of Canadian artist Zoltan Szabo. Stephen Szabo represents Harbour Gallery in Mississauga, Ontario.

Szabo charges \$350 for the week of instruction, and sells all the art supplies students will need at a 10 per cent discount. He advertised the workshop in the American Artist's Magazine which some of the students receive. Other students are known to Szabo from previous workshops he has organized.

In the evenings some students will return to their homes or cottages. The ones who are staying at Maple Sands will be able to make use of the some of the resort's facilities. Others will continue to paint.

"The idea is to get away and paint," Szabo said. "Some will paint until they fall asleep."

At the end of the week Szabo says the students feel better about their work.

"They feel refreshed; they've worked a lot," he said. "They say that six months later they're still benefitting."



American Watercolour artist Ray Loos works at a demonstration table in Maple Sands Resort during a painting workshop this week. Loos has come to

Ontario for the first time to demonstrate and instruct 12 students in the Wet into Wet technique of watercolour art.

Movies bring nature to residents

Senior League

By EDNA COWAN

We started the week off with fun and fitness as usual and had crafts after lunch. There seemed to be many visitors in to see folks. I guess everyone is getting out and about in this beautiful weather. It is hard to believe that it is only the end of April; it feels like June or July. I can never figure out why we are

said to live in the Temperate Zone. It is anything but, however we take the good spells and be thankful.

Linda showed us movies in the auditorium after supper. They were 'Atlantic North', a show on the Atlantic Ocean and the shores it washes against; 'Mountain Park' all about

Jasper National Park and the creatures, small and great, who live in it; and 'Ancient Rome', all about Rome as it was and is now. I've said it before, it's just as good as being there.

Tuesday morning Pastor Wood and his wife from Allsaw Pentecostal Church came and took chapel service. After lunch we had a good quiz down in the crafts room. Mrs. Wilson's grandchildren came over from school and enjoyed their lunch with their Grandma in the Tuck Shop. Mrs. Isabella Robertson

and Mrs. Joyce Hewitt came to visit Mrs. Eastman. They also brought Mrs. Margaret Stringer to see her sister, Mrs. Nin Stutt. They all enjoyed a good visit.

We are sorry to report that Harry Cowan is in Minden Hospital. He hasn't looked very well for quite awhile and collapsed on Monday. Keep your spirits up Harry if you can. Everett Fearrey and his daughter Terri Lyn and Sheldon Stevenson came in and gave us a nice program

Please turn to Page 15

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 7, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Amazing tales told of outpost nursing

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When Victoria Agnew graduated from the nursing program at Ottawa Civic Hospital in 1937 and joined the Red Cross, she made the mistake of telling her supervisor she liked to travel. While she may not have seen the world, this retired nurse has many stories to tell about Ontario's rural mosaic.

Born on St. Joseph's Island just south of Sault Ste. Marie, young Victoria Rains was no stranger to living in isolated communities in Ontario's north. Her two grandmothers had been midwives, delivering babies in homes and while this conditioned her to the idea of helping others, it

wasn't until the birth of a sister when Victoria was six years old that she decided to be a nurse.

Her father brought the new baby to see her and when Victoria asked where the baby came from, her father replied that the nurse, Mrs. Robinson had delivered her.

"I said to myself, 'If nurses can bring something that beautiful then I'm going to be a nurse,'" she said from her Wilberforce home. Little did she know that nursing was not just bringing babies into people's homes; the experiences she was to have were not always so romantic.

She got some idea of the hard work ahead of her when she started her training at the Ottawa Civic

Hospital. The hospital had the reputation of being a tough nursing school and if the teachers thought the students would one day have to cope with something, then they taught the proper procedures. Considering that in her career, Victoria Agnew was the only person with a medical background for miles around, that training stood her in good stead.

Coming from St. Joseph's, she knew how important Red Cross Outpost Hospitals were to people, so when she graduated she decided to offer her services to the Red Cross.

"When they asked me to stay at the Civic, I said I would like to try the Red Cross first," she says. "It was a real salvation to the people wherever we had outposts."

Her supervisor, Florence McEwen, of whom Agnew has nothing but fond memories, took her at her word that she liked to travel and sent her up to the outpost in Rainy River, 150 miles east of Winnipeg.

It was an eight bed hospital with three nurses on staff and Agnew only stayed there for eight months before she was transferred to Atikokan to fill in for a nurse who was going away for three weeks.

Her stay was short in this town northwest of Thunder Bay, but it was also eventful.

The staff knew there was someone coming into the outpost when no one was there, stealing money and drugs, but no one knew for sure who it was.

One night a wedding dance was held at the school and a hospital board member convinced Agnew to attend it while the member hid inside the hospital waiting for the thief. Before leaving Agnew hid all the drugs in a dresser filled with baby clothes and then headed off to the dance.

The ruse worked. The board member saw a man come into the hospital, search among the rooms for things to steal and then sneak out again. Leaving her hiding spot in the bathroom, the board member quickly went to the dance and told everyone that she had recognized who the man was.

At this time, Agnew was quite the amateur photographer, always taking her camera with her when she was called out into the surrounding area. Using this bit of information, the board member went to the man's mother and told her that the nurse had hooked up a camera to the light and got a picture of a man breaking into the hospital when she was away at the dance. It was not true but the woman told her son and the break ins stopped.

However, the adventure didn't end there. Soon

Agnew suspected that the man was following her when she went out on her lonely calls so the people in town arranged to have a man following the man who was following her. This continued for a while until they confronted the man and told him to get out of town.

With the nearest doctor 180 miles away, Agnew was bound to have many more adventures of a less dangerous nature. She made a lot of house calls and delivered a lot of babies, thankful of the good training she had received at school.

"I was particularly well drilled in obstetrics and I seemed to be able to cope with the situation without too much trouble or worry," she says. Half of the babies she delivered were born miles away from the outpost hospital.

Then it was off to Armstrong, a stop on the CNR line 150 miles east of Sioux Lookout.

"At Armstrong I was nervous at times," she admits. There were many men travelling the railway lines from east to west, stopping at the hospital to knock on the door and ask for something to eat. A few nurses had learned by experience that the best thing to do was leave them on the steps and bring the food out to them when it was ready.

There were many Indians in Armstrong, and Agnew remembers one time when a little Indian girl had to stay in the hospital because the doctor suspected she had tuberculosis. The doctor wanted to transfer her to a larger hospital in the south but the family wanted her to stay in Armstrong where they could visit her.

One morning when Agnew was going out to the woodshed to get some kindling she heard a "peculiar chatter" and discovered 20 members of the girl's family sitting around the shed waiting to visit the girl. Agnew told them they would have to wait until she was fed her breakfast and was bathed and so they waited patiently by the woodshed until they could see the young girl.

When she was leaving Armstrong after five months there, Agnew became ill on the train and had to go home for three months. When she was feeling better, she didn't have to go far to go back to work since she was transferred to Thessalon (a town on Highway 17 going west from Sudbury).

There was a lot more companionship here, as there were three other nurses to work with, but Agnew ended up having to work a lot more nights than she would have preferred. But the hospital in Espanola was busier than Thessalon's so Agnew was soon transferred there for four months. She then received another telegram from Miss McEwen saying it was time to move on again.

Please turn to Page 14



'A nurse has to feel that she has a good background behind her because she has to take on many things,' says Agnew, thankful of her training at Ottawa Civic

Recalling the old days: Energetic Beulah Tyler started nursing in 1948

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

When a young Beulah Walker arrived in Haliburton in 1948 to work at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital on Mountain Street, she came with lots of energy and enthusiasm, ready to help anyone who might need nursing care.

After an eight month stint at the Bancroft hospital, she already had a notion of what nursing in a small village was all about. In fact, when she graduated from the Hospital for Sick Children the year before, this Toronto-bred nurse had asked to work in small communities rather than larger centres.

"The Red Cross looked exciting and sounded interesting," she says of her decision. "Outpost hospital work was serving the community though I had no conception about what the work would be like."

At the time there were 33 outpost hospitals around the province and dedicated nurses were sent where they were needed. Turnover was often very high among the nursing staff, and Walker (now Beulah Tyler) was sent to Haliburton to complete the nursing staff of three -- one supervisor and two nurses. The other staff members were the cook and housekeeper.

The nurses lived on one side of the hospital, with a door separating them from the ward. The senior nurse had a bedroom to herself while the two junior nurses shared a room. Working 12-hour shifts, it was easy to pop over to your room for a nap during the quiet times.

During the day, the two nurses on duty had to care for the many needs of the patients. With enough beds for eight adults, six babies and one child in a crib, there were plenty of people to take care of and keep busy throughout the day. The nights were quieter but then there was only one nurse on duty.

While much of the care fell on the shoulders of the nurses, there were two doctors on call who were ready and willing to come to the hospital whenever they were needed.

"The doctors depended on us to carry out their orders and to assess things and tell them how bad people were," remembers Tyler. On one occasion a man was brought in who had cut his hand on a saw in one of the local mills. Dr. Carroll got Tyler to run over to his office and get a book on anatomy.

With Tyler holding the book open at an illustration of a hand, Dr. Carroll carefully sewed

up all the tendons and nerves, checking the opened book for accuracy and help.

Tyler can remember another time when a woman arrived at the hospital at five o'clock in the morning, hemorrhaging badly. Dr. Carroll was quickly called to the hospital and "it was his skill that saved her life."

"I thought he was a terrific doctor," says Tyler. "He was kind and gentle with the people and we could always call him and get help." She liked Dr. Agnes Jamieson too, but since the area's first woman doctor practised in Minden, Tyler did not see her as much.

Without much of the specialized equipment that could be found in larger hospitals, the major function of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital was delivering babies and taking care of mothers the following week.

Tyler estimates that in one year, between 100 and 115 babies were born at the hospital. There was no special delivery table, just an old white iron bed with the feet cut off. If two women were delivering at the same time, they put whoever they thought would have her baby first into the delivery room and then hoped for the best.

Having husbands in the delivery room was considered "taboo" in those days and, also different from today was the practice of keeping mothers in bed for five days after delivery, releasing them on the seventh day. There was also a monthly baby clinic for weighing and immunization.

"I loved the little babies," says Tyler, herself the mother of seven grown children. Sometimes, though, the babies would not arrive according to a well-organized schedule.

One night Tyler received a phone call from Minden (the Minden outpost hospital did not open until 1953) saying that an expectant mother was on her way to the hospital by taxi. By the time the taxi arrived on Mountain Street, so had the baby.

"When I got to the door, the baby had just been delivered in the back seat of the taxi," recalls Tyler. "Believe me I was green on that one."

Because there were not as many people in Haliburton and the traffic was not as heavy or fast, Tyler had to treat many fewer motor vehicle accident victims than she would have to today.

Also, in the lumber camps, chain saws hadn't been introduced yet so most of the injuries were the result of falling trees and accidents from horse-drawn skidding.



'Whoever came in the front door you did your best for,' says Tyler, who still proudly displays her training uniform from the Hospital for Sick Children

If a patient had to be brought into the hospital, the local volunteer firemen doubled as ambulance attendants and used a station wagon as their ambulance. If the patient had to be transferred to Lindsay, it was a two and a half hour drive as Highway 121 had not been paved yet.

Many things have changed over the years but there are many things which will never change, believes Tyler. People have to be bathed the same way, fed the same way, and given the same amount of care and attention they would have received in the past. "People are people no matter what generation you run into."

Another thing that will also never change is the reason why most people go into nursing. "For me, sick people needed looking after and I was given the opportunity to ease the suffering and help them get better. A nurse's responsibility is to

serve the people. Whoever came in the front door, you did your best for.

"I think you'll find that's the credo of many nurses."

Tyler's nursing career took a break when she left nursing for several years to raise her seven children. She had met her husband, Charlie Tyler, at a Red Cross board meeting, of which he was, and still is a member. Single women coming in to the area were at a premium in those days and it did not take long for everyone to know who the new nurse in town was and whether she was single.

When Tyler returned to nursing full-time, before her retirement, the outpost station had been changed into the health unit offices and a new hospital had been built on County Road 1. Times had changed but her memories of the old hospital remained just as fond.

Nursing an adventure in The North

from page 13

When Agnew was transferred to Hawke Junction, she found herself in a really isolated area with no roads. The only way of getting there was on the ACR train or by airplane. Today a road reaches the community from Wawa, but at that time it was quite a problem arriving at or leaving the railway stop.

She dealt with a great many mining casualties at Hawke Junction, but what Agnew remembers most is the night a little girl was brought in with severe head injuries. It was a Friday night and since the next train wouldn't be leaving until Tuesday, it was decided the best thing was to use a mining plane to take her to a larger hospital. Agnew was being transferred again so she asked if it would be possible to hitch a ride on the plane.

It was a rainy night with poor visibility and since a doctor was also travelling with the pilot and patient, Agnew was asked if she wouldn't mind staying at the outpost until the train arrived.

The plane went out at five o'clock but never made it to the Sault. The weather was so bad they couldn't even send planes out to look for it, and since the mining company thought Agnew was on the plane, her parents were notified that their daughter was missing.

"There were an awful lot of happy people when I walked off the train on Tuesday," remembers Agnew, who knew nothing of what had happened since there was no phone at the hospital. It turns out the plane had gone into a lake and the young girl had died, leaving the doctor and pilot swimming to shore where they sat and shivered for almost a week before they were found.

Agnew's next round of travelling took her to Kirkland Lake, a much larger hospital than the one in Hawke Junction, with a staff of 20 and many more services available.

Since many nurses married and went overseas with their soldier/husbands, the turnover at the various hospitals was quite high. "There were showers galore," Agnew remembers. She later found out at her own wedding that three of the nurses she worked with at Kirkland Lake had been to high school with her husband in Markham.

By this time, Agnew was "sort of sick of travelling. I never made a fuss about it, I just went." She had luggage all over the province, since she never had time to pack all of her belongings when she moved from one hospital to the other.

One of her pleasant transfers was to Dryden, where the hospital was "terribly understaffed," with a charge nurse who was "beyond her time."

There was only one nurse on duty at night and one of her chores was going to the basement in the early morning, lighting the gas stove and making cereal and toast, while at the same time she was expected to bathe the babies by 7 a.m. and finish all the dressings which the nurses made at night.

At this point, Agnew sadly informed Miss McEwen that she was going to quit the Red Cross. Too much was being expected of her but when she was reassured that the situation would be changed in Dryden, Agnew was persuaded to stay.

Her next transfer brought her to a part of Ontario she had not known previously. The telegram from Miss McEwen said there was not a lot to offer - she'd be on her own with no telephone and she'd have to pump her own water.

But Agnew accepted the challenge and soon found herself at the Wilberforce train station.

"When I came, like at all the other outposts, I was greeted by the president of the local Red Cross branch," she says. The first conversation went something like this:

"Do you play an organ?"

"Yes."

"Do you play bridge?"

"Yes."

"Oh, that's fine then."

As well as her nursing duties, any outpost nurse was expected to be a filler in card games and play the organ or piano at church functions.

"It wasn't long before I got in the swing of things here," she says though "I got so I don't play cards anymore."

When Agnew arrived in Wilberforce, "it seemed to be a very backward country." The veneer company employed 20 to 30 men while the others found work in the lumber mills, a difference from some of the northern towns she had worked in which had been quite industrious.

But there was little time for Agnew to be thinking of how the others were working for she soon found herself quite busy, especially since babies had a habit of wanting to be born at night.

One night a man came to the outpost a little after midnight, waking Agnew up to tell her that his wife was about to have a baby. He grabbed one of her already packed bags and she grabbed another and they were off to Highland Grove.

The tracks for the hand-pump car could only take them so far and after trudging through the woods, wading through three creeks and travelling "up hill and down dale" they finally arrived at the house.

they opened up a store. Working out of her home, Agnew was instructed by the three area doctors about what to do to help their patients and she was still making plenty of house calls.

"They were hectic years," says Agnew, with their house being open at all hours and the raising of their own two children to be attended to.

Once a young boy fell out of a hayloft, severely breaking his arm. The father was out somewhere on a crew in the bush and so the responsibility of taking the boy and mother to the doctor in Minden fell on Agnew's shoulders. There was no time to tell her husband what was happening as the three rushed to get the boy's arm looked after.

But the doctor in Minden could do nothing and said the boy had to be taken down to the Hospital for Sick Children. Never having driven in Toronto before, Agnew was not reassured when she was told she just had to go down Yonge Street to University where she would find the hospital just south of College Street.

By five o'clock that evening they arrived on Queen Street where they dropped off at a service station, phoned the police and asked if they could be given a police escort to the hospital.

The policeman who arrived said there was no point accompanying them and just drew them a little map to follow. After inching their way through rush hour traffic, the bedraggled women and boy finally arrived at Sick Kids, whereupon Agnew was told she would have to drive around back and park her car.

While staying at a cousin's in Mimico, Agnew tried to get a message to her husband about

'Do you play the organ?'... 'Yes.'... 'Do you play bridge?'... 'Yes.'... 'Oh, that's fine then.' And so Victoria Agnew was welcomed into the Wilberforce community.

As she started to go up the stairs, two women whipped past her, anxious to leave now that the nurse had arrived, just in time as it turns out, for the baby was born shortly after.

The young nurse did have enough time to be courted by Ross Agnew, whose family was also kept busy running the family store. He coaxed her to marry and so they did in September of 1943. When his father met them at the train station as they returned home from their two-week honeymoon, Agnew was quickly informed that she was back on duty since the relief nurse had already left.

That night she was called to a home 12 miles out of town to deliver a baby, travelling the distance on another hand-pump car.

As her husband had always been understanding with her, Agnew had no qualms about leaving Wilberforce for a while when her husband went off to join the war effort. He spent one year in the army, and two years in school afterwards, and during this time Agnew continued her nursing in Toronto. The main problem was their time scheduling since she worked many nights or 4 to 12 shifts and he was at school from 8 to 4. They saw each other only in passing but then again this had been the norm during the war years when wives and husbands were separated for long periods of time.

In 1947, the couple moved to Gooderham where

where they were but it turns out the message never reached Gooderham so "there were two mad husbands by the time we got home the next day. They could not imagine where we had disappeared to."

It was her work on the school board that brought Agnew to the attention of the Glamorgan voters when the 1967 municipal elections rolled around. Glamorgan wasn't progressing as fast as the other townships, Agnew says, and the people wanted a change.

"I told my husband not to worry about it since I didn't think I'd get elected," she says with more knowledge from hindsight now. She had few relatives in the area, she was a newcomer, and she had no council experience so she thought her chances of becoming reeve were pretty slim.

She was proved wrong though and soon found herself in the reeve's hotseat. With many plans of what to do, she asked the secretary of the Board of Education, Elva Bates, to join her as the clerk-treasurer, a position Bates still holds today.

During her stay in office, the township rebuilt



A 1937 graduate

the council chambers and built the library and new garage. All this was happening while Agnew was nursing part-time in Bobcaygeon and answering calls in Gooderham.

In 1972, "I decided it was time to get out," and she did not run for another term.

She moved back to Wilberforce the next spring, working as the nurse in Dr. Good's office and accepting an offer to run as the Cardiff trustee on the Board of Education. She won the seat and was a trustee for the next six years.

"People were always like that," she answers when asked how she found the time to do everything. "My father was the chairman of the Red Cross until he died at 93. That was just the way they lived at home."

Her husband also supported her in every effort because "he was used to the idea that you served your community. There was the satisfaction of being able to help and it was just a way of life."

When Dr. Good sold the drug store in Haliburton, Agnew retired since the new owners already had a druggist, a role Agnew was partly filling. She was 62 years old and ready for a break but she still kept involved in her community. She was president of Home Support last year, on the long-term care committee for the health unit, president of the ladies' auxiliary at the Legion and during the interview at her home, she was always receiving phone calls about the many projects she has on the go.

Looking back on her fascinating and varied career, Agnew says she has no regrets about anything.

Please turn to Page 16

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G.I.C.	9 1/4	9 1/2	9 3/4	9 1/2	9 5/8

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Hyland Crest is a busy place

from page 11

of music in the evening. We enjoyed it very much. The Wilberforce A.C.W. brought us our afternoon tea party this week and some beautiful music afterwards. We sure appreciate good music, so much better than anything on TV. They had a very talented pianist with them but I didn't get her name.

Warren Payne came in and called the Bingo and we thank him very much as this makes Thursday evening for some of the residents.

We had very sad news this Thursday morning when we were told that Clara Coulter, one of the residents, had died last night. Clara was just the nicest person, very quiet, never complaining about anything and to know her was to love her. Our sincere sympathy to her three sisters. They will surely miss her.

Mrs. Annie Cox has had a lot of her relatives to visit lately, and also a dear friend of the family, Allen Erwin, from Hamilton. Her granddaughter, Sally Cox, is starting to write her graduation exams as an R.N. on May 5. We wish her success.

Lily Hogg had a nice visit from her niece Linda and her husband Hans Bueler Russell and Jean Hogg; and Lily says she never has company. Edna Sedgewick was in and had a chat with Annie Cox. They wintered down south and enjoyed it. Garnet and Wanda Davis were in calling on his mother Tessie and he also had a few minutes to see his aunt Annie Cox.

Mary McKelvey has gone to her daughter's in Brampton for a week. We



hope that she'll have a good time. Winnie Barnum is out for a few days too. That leaves quite a few empty places in the dining room. Angus Coulter is supposed to return any day. We are wishing you well and hope you soon make it back, Angus.

I had a visit from Dave

and Marilyn and from granddaughters Colleen and Elaine on Sunday. There have been a lot of people in visiting their folks over this weekend which is good as we all need our spirits lifted, and a visit from our own folks always does it. We then know that we are not forgotten.

Students' work displayed

Paintings, drawings and craft pieces by talented local students are on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton this month, along with an exhibition of dolls created by 10 Ontario artists. The students' work was submitted for judging in the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts scholarship program. Scholarship winners are entitled to take a one week student course this summer at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts.

Schools which participate in the program by submitting pieces for judging include Cardiff, Wilberforce, Dorset, Gooderham, Archie Stouffer, J. Douglas Hodgson and Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The program is made possible by donations from local businesses and individuals, including Curry Motors, Blacks Hardware, Dr. and Mrs. Jeff Lodenguai, Minden Drug Store, Algonquin Graphics (The Echo), Kawartha Dairy, The

Times, Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens, Bowes and Cocks Realtors, Dollo's IGA, Emmerston Lumber, The Legion Branch 129, Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Ray Selbie, Haliburton Rotary Club, Minden Kinette Club, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mavor, Minden Rotary, Haliburton Lumber, Dr. and Mrs. John Postlethwaite, Shamrock Service Centre, Paulette's Antiques and Gifts, Dawson Gray Dart, Cordell Interiors, Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Northernways Transit, The Village Shoppe, and Eagle Lake Women's Association.

Also on display in the exhibition, entitled 'Just for Fun', are one-of-a-kind works by Ontario dollmakers, who capture the whimsy and joy of childhood using a wide range of techniques.

The show continues through May 24.

May is busy month at Rails' End

Guild News

By GWYNETH HUGHES

May is shaping up to be a busy month at the Rails' End Gallery - exhibits, travelogues, dinners, etc., etc.

The May show, 'Just For Fun', and a display of student art is ready for viewing. The student show is hosted each year by the Rails' End Gallery. It includes paintings, drawings and crafts from the students of Gooderham, Wilberforce, Cardiff, Dorset, Archie Stouffer, Victoria Street, J.D. Hodgson and H.H. Secondary Schools.

Throughout the year teachers save students' art work which shows special techniques and crea-

tivity and enter it for show in the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, and the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden. This work is then entered in the Scholarship Award Programme.

A total of 38 scholarships will be awarded this year, thanks to donations received from generous community minded people, service clubs and local businesses.

Winners of these awards receive a one week students' art course - painting, craft making, dance, music, pottery - the choice is theirs. Should a winner be unable to attend the award is given to a child on the Honourable Mention list.

Award night for the children's work is May 9, at 7:30 at the Rails' End Gallery.

I've seen the children when their work is chosen

Please turn to Page 17

ONTARIO HYDRO METER READING SERVICES PREQUALIFICATIONS Minden, Ontario

ONTARIO HYDRO invites interested parties to submit an outline describing their capabilities to perform Meter Reading services in the Minden Area. Subsequent to the examination of the outlines received, tenders will be invited from parties who meet the qualifications criteria.

Prequalification submissions will be received up to May 16th, 1986.

Prequalification documents may be obtained from: -

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TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN 1985 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

	1985		1984	
	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL	RESIDENTIAL AND FARM	COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL
TOWNSHIP PURPOSES	450	529	450	529
COUNTY PURPOSES	140	165	137	161
SCHOOL BOARD PURPOSES	906	1,065	767	902
	1,496	1,759	1,354	1,592

	1985	1985	1984
	BUDGET	ACTUAL	ACTUAL
SOURCES OF FINANCING			
TAXATION			
RESIDENTIAL AND FARM TAXATION	536,967	538,861	463,172
COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS TAXATION	40,021	40,025	35,169
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	14,200	11,860	14,137
GRANTS			
GOVERNMENT OF CANADA	11,605	11,548	10,820
PROVINCE OF ONTARIO	429,592	232,177	214,719
OTHER			
OTHER MUNICIPALITIES - FEES	1,400	1,565	1,000
FEES, SERVICE CHARGES AND DONATIONS	48,700	53,068	28,332
INVESTMENT INCOME	6,450	10,687	19,677
OTHER	17,792	18,027	27,719
DEDUCT AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE FOR COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARD	(403,135)	(404,513)	(332,907)
APPLIED TO			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	94,500	89,018	83,238
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	46,100	43,100	35,631
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	133,600	129,130	130,182
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	8,400	9,523	7,633
HEALTH SERVICES	5,900	7,474	5,218
SOCIAL AND FAMILY SERVICES	48,000	41,485	38,448
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	63,696	56,666	33,220
PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT	8,700	20,360	4,296
CAPITAL			
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	10,000	364	400
PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY	-	-	3,943
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES	265,500	33,033	26,732
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	-	-	1,183
RECREATION AND CULTURAL SERVICES	41,000	41,483	40,637
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVE AND RESERVE FUNDS	9,000	67,254	20,650

	1985	1984
	\$	\$
TRANSACTIONS FOR THE COUNTY AND SCHOOL BOARDS		
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES	54,289	50,432
REQUISITIONS PAID	54,343	50,601
THESE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES ARE REFLECTED IN THE ANALYSIS OF CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS.		
SIGNIFICANT YEAR END BALANCES OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES		
UNRESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	102,426	72,995
TAXES RECEIVABLE	79,269	81,544
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	53,922	54,994
PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TAX ARREARS	10,578	12,907
RESTRICTED ASSETS		
CASH	1,679	124,631
LONG TERM RECEIVABLES	-	74,893
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ACCRUED LIABILITIES	17,785	41,337
RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS	224,870	349,818
TO BE USED TO OFFSET (OR TO BE RECOVERED FROM TAXATION)	5,219	30,804
YEAR END BALANCE OF FUNDS UNDER ADMINISTRATION		
TRUST FUNDS	199,397	5,748

NOTES

1. THE 1985 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: LIBRARY BOARD AND CEMETARY BOARD.
2. THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1985 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIP AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1985 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP OFFICES TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIP IN GREATER DETAIL.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Election night sees record number vote

Legion News

By GERALD IRISH

The elections for this year have come and gone and what a night it was. At one time during the voting, 140 members were present to exercise their franchise. This is a record turnout for a Branch 129 election. From the results of the vote it was obvious that the electorate gave president Joan Irish and her executive a vote of confidence and thanks for completed and future tasks and plans.

The election was run by zone commander Mel Robertson, assisted by deputy zone commander Stan Moore as chief scrutineer and Lloyd Tavener, president of the Coboconk Legion, Pete Heale, president of Fenelon Falls Legion, and Albert Crego, zone sports officer from Kilmount as scrutineer.

The results of the elections are as follows: president - Joan Irish, immediate past president - Bruce McKay, 1st vice president - Doug Pritchard, 2nd vice president - Fred Knight, 3rd vice president - Gerald Irish, secretary - Mabel Brannigan, treasurer - Wally Chambers, auditor, Dawson, Gray, Dart, sergeant-at-arms - Irv Chambers. Executive - Allan Cooper, Reg Crockett, Jack McDonagh, Ed Pickard, Lloyd Whittaker, Wayne Wood. Service officer - by appointment of the president - Lloyd Whittaker.

Following the elections the new branch officers were formally installed into their respective offices. They were joined in these installation ceremonies by

the newly elected Ladies Auxiliary officers. L.A. officers elected last Monday are: president - Jan Shipley, 1st vice president, Jane Johnston, 2nd vice president - Ruth Schell, secretary - Jean Marsh, treasurer - Joyce Ross, sergeant-at-arms - Joan Hobson, executive - Irene Higgins, Eileen Morrison, Verna Draper, Joyce Wood, Laura Bannon, Catherine Juby, Ann Pitman.

Installations were conducted by zone commander Mel Robertson, deputy zone commander Stan Moore and Ladies Auxiliary zone commander Gwen Cox.

A particularly impressive part of the ceremonies came when the two newly-elected presidents were piped to their installations by Legion band piper Earl Cooper. The presidents were flanked by an escort of past presidents and a colour party. Both presidents pledged their continued commitment to Legion and co-operation between the two segments of the branch. They thanked their supporters and promised to do their very best for Branch 129.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies a delicious pot luck meal was set out.

Speaking personally and on behalf of all newly-elected officers, thank you to the electorate.

Winner of last week's 50-50 draw was Mrs. Isabelle Jobin. She won \$37.25.

I'm sure there are other Legion items of interest to report but right now I can only think back to election night and its results.



Members of the Haliburton high school stage band held a fund raising bike-a-thon on Sunday. Pictured at the Donald check point are, from left: Richard Beers, Sherry Scully, Jaleen Schroder and Graham Robinson.

Youth group's approach unique

By MARIE WALLACE

In my article last week I mentioned that recording artists, Dave and Marg Hinds would be singing and teaching at the Gospel Church in Minden at 7 p.m. on Sunday, May 11. Instead, they will be taking the service at Hyland Crest Home in Minden at 6:15 and everyone is invited to join them there. They will be at Eagle Lake Community Church at 10 a.m. and you are welcome to that service as well.

Also this weekend, the Haliburton United Church Youth Group are hosting 'recording artists' - a Christian rock group from Arkona, Ontario, a small farming community west of London. "Elim Hall", as they are known, will be appearing at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School on Saturday evening, May 10 from 8 to 11 and the cost is \$3. Everyone is welcome - young and old. You may dance or just listen!

Steve Marsh and his cousins Glen and Ross Teeple grew up working in the family orchards, singing together at church and spending much of their spare time listening to music. They are bound together by their lifelong friendship and their faith and recently spent countless hours in preparation for their first album which they recorded early this year.

"What are the goals for the group? Drummer and lyricist Steve Marsh responds, "To write good music...keep improving and hopefully to help people out with the message in our songs." Why is Elim Hall unique? Guitarist Glen Teeple comments, "I think we're young enough and may naive enough to believe that we can really make a difference in the world. I think people are drawn to that." Ross Teeple, bassist and lead vocalist, answers one of the most asked questions...What does Elim Hall mean? "It brings us back to our roots. Our grandfathers helped build the original church where our families still attend. It was called 'Elim Hall'. The first building burned but the people rebuilt it...that became a kind of symbol for us...a challenge to say no matter what comes against us, we will carry on the message."

The members of the youth groups of the Haliburton churches will have an opportunity to meet the boys at a pot luck supper before the performance. If you wish more information please call Bob Picard, president of the Haliburton United Church Youth Group, at 457-2166.

Guides have a cold weekend

Minden news

by Maizie Austin

Happy birthday to Hugh Lester on Saturday, May 10.

Mrs. Phil Robinson's brother, Roy Rogers and his wife of Vernon B.C. visited Roy Rogers and Dale Evans recently. Mrs. Robinson received a picture of her brother with Roy Rogers which was taken at the Roy Rogers Museum.

Florence and Phil Robinson, their son Bradley, daughter Janice, son-in-law Jack and granddaughter Karen Shaw drove to Woodville last Saturday for Grace and Ernest Voycey's 50th anniversary which was celebrated at the home of Heather and Wayne Cockburn.

The Girl Guides had a chilly weekend for their camping trip. The girls saw a historical site, went hiking and horseback riding, and they also earned several badges. They had a good turnout despite the cold weather. The girls really enjoyed their weekend. They must be made of good stuff to endure the cold weather and enjoy themselves so much.

Rita McNeil returned home after visiting her great niece, Heather Harrington for a month in

Calgary, Alberta.

Household hint: A sponge on a string will make washing walls simpler. Tie one end of the string to the sponge. Tie the other end of the string to your wrist; you'll have one free hand to hold something else while the sponge dangles and you don't have to make so many trips up and down the ladder.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Clara Coulter, who died recently.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: Charlotte O'Neil, Vera Ward, Flo Dollo, Hilda Harrison and Hugh Craig.

Please turn to Page 17

Nurses must be doers

from page 14

"I don't know if I could say what I liked best. I like to have to do things, I'm not fond of abstractions. I'm a doer. I think in nursing you have to be doer. You have to meet emergencies with enough confidence and clarity of mind that you can rally."

"You have to feel that you have a good background behind you because you have to take on many things."

If asked to offer advice to anyone who might want to follow her footsteps, Agnew only has this to say: "You have to want to do it very much because I can't imagine doing that type of work and not really enjoying it."

It seems that there have been very few people around like Victoria Agnew but if you were to hear her tell it, what she has done is nothing out of the ordinary. Her life, however, has been anything but ordinary.

From the time Agnew graduated from nursing school, ready to go anywhere to help the needs of others, she has enhanced in every way the fine reputation of the Red Cross outposts and nursing in general. With seemingly endless energy and no time for complaining, she has achieved in her lifetime what others can't even contemplate.

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Sunday, May 25th, 1986

Alternate Date: Sunday, June 1st, 1986
TIME 5 00 a.m. - 9 30 a.m.

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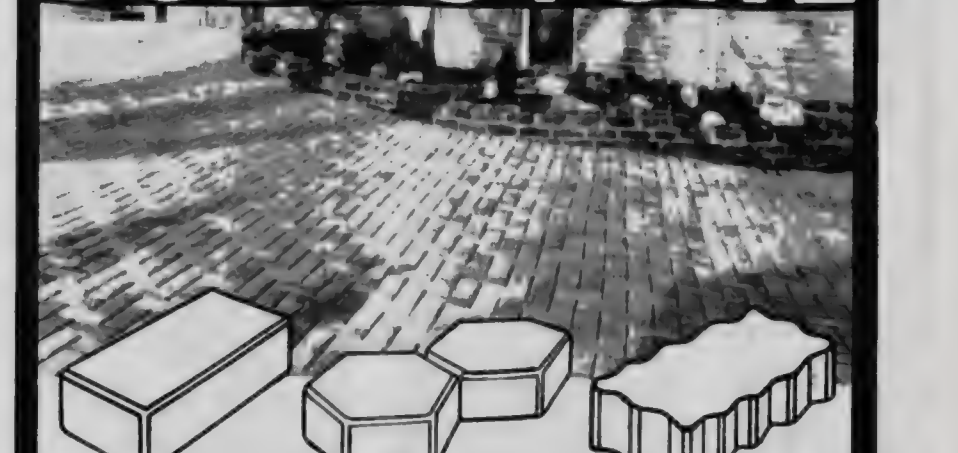
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Seniors club hosts lunch for Monmouth

Gooderham news by Mary Hadley

Leading scorer in the bridge games at the school last Tuesday was Angus McLean of Haliburton. Maurine Finlay of Tory Hill placed second.

Glamorgan Senior Citizens Club entertained the Monmouth Seniors last Wednesday afternoon. President Ivan Hunter welcomed all after which Gordon Barr said grace.

Fifty-five seniors sat down to a bountiful meal of rolls, cold cuts, a variety of casseroles and salads and an assortment of desserts.

Jim Ross introduced the visitors after which Fred Vanderland named each of the Glamorgan group.

Gerald Shackleton, president of the Monmouth club, brought greetings and extended thanks on behalf of his club.

There was a short business period. Pat Baron, food convener, was thanked by the president.

Victoria Agnew, past president of the Haliburton County Home Support Services, spoke briefly on her involvement with proposed programmes concerning palliative care and others. She also reminded all of the next meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services to be held at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce on May 16 with a noon meal there.

Jack Gedney led in a sing song with Walter Baron accompanying on his accordion. Games of bridge and euchre brought a pleasant afternoon to a close.

Among the guests was a remarkable lady, Mrs. May Croft, of Wilberforce, who

will be 97 years young this month and who enjoyed playing euchre.

From now on our meetings will convene at six p.m. Do come and enjoy the fellowship of our friendly group!

The Monmouth Curling Club met recently to mark the end of the season and to present awards. Among the presentations was the G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. trophy for league champions and the President's cup, donated by Elaine Burt, to the playoff champions. These were won by the Gooderham Worts, composed of Ron Barr, Mike Collins, Jim Greenwood, and Clive Taylor. Congratulations, curlers!

Congratulations also go to three local boys - all grandsons of Bob and Marjorie Billings. Two played hockey in Haliburton while the third played with the Monmouth hockey team. These were: Jason Billings, for sportsmanlike conduct; Jamie Billings, most valuable player; and Danny Billings, for most sportsmanlike conduct.

Albert and Pearl Cary were present for the christening of their great grandson at Cardiff, last Sunday. They also enjoyed visits from family members, Madeline and Bob of Kingston, and daughters Bonnie and Barbara.

Murray and Wendy Hunter have returned from a holiday in Florida.

I expect to be in Milton for the next two weeks where I will be attending my nephew's wedding.



It was "Three Cheers for the Heroes" last week at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School when the Grade 6 pupils put on this melodrama about the

old west. Luckily for the fair damsel in distress it was the heroes who saved the day and her hotel.

Highschool unites against drinking

Norland news

by Kelly Graham

Well, how time flies. Just one more month until school is out (for secondary school students anyway). Then of course there will be exams but already summer is in the air.

Speaking of school: on May 9 the primary grades at Norland and Coboconk Public School will attend a play about Elmer, the Safety Elephant. The play will be presented at the Coboconk Lions Hall.

Students at F.F.S.S. are presently forming a SADD chapter. SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, has a goal of making people, especially students, aware of the social problem that has taken the lives of so many people,

young and old. A student assembly sponsored by the group, was held on Thursday, May 1. Constable Craig Black of the Coboconk Detachment OPP made a presentation including a moving film entitled 'Make Sure It Isn't You' and an M.C.C. Hands-on display.

The group's major goal this year is the Spring Prom (May 3) where the temptation to drink and drive may be great. We're hopeful we'll be able to discourage drinking and driving year round.

Once again the Preschool Resource Van will visit the Norland Community Hall.

The van will be in our fair town next on May 21.

On May 17 there will be a dance at the new Norland Community Centre. The band is 'Southern Comfort' and the tickets are \$4 if you get them now. If you wish to get tickets please contact Rudy Janke at 454-8755. The dance sounds like a lot of fun (as well as a chance to admire our new community centre).

Coming up on Sunday, May 18 is the annual fireworks show at Ward Park. The show, which is run by the Norland Volunteer Firemen, never fails to draw large crowds.

Well, that's all for this week. If you have any news you'd like to have published please call me at 454-3707. Until next week think sun!

West Guilford student takes second as soloist

A Haliburton school has a winner in the vocal music category of the North Hastings Music Festival held last week in Bancroft. Katie Rodley of West Guilford obtained second place among nine contestants in the Solo class for seven years old and under. Katie, who is six, is a pupil of Maraylene Welch's Grade 1 class at Victoria Street School.

Cardiff students place well at music festival

An excellent showing was made by students from Cardiff School in the recently held North Hastings Music Festival at Bancroft. Following are the Festival results in vocal and choral music:

Honourable Mention went to Nicole Howarth and Jodi Nixon; and to Adam Spence and Gordon Shaw, for Jr. Duet marks of 81 and 82 respectively.

Third place winners included Brenda Watson and Susie Mumford with 83 in Jr. Duet; the Grade 1-2 classroom choir with 81; and the Triple Duet with 83.

Second place went to Rachel Robinson and Kim Card who achieved a mark of 84 in Jr. Duet; the Kindergarten classroom choir with 83; and French Folk Song - featuring Gerard Mumford on violin - with 82.

First prize winners were Stephanie Fults and Pamela Andrews with 83 in Sr. Duet; Stacey and Andrea McLennan with 84 in Open Duet; Triple Trio with 83; the Grade 3-4 classroom choir with 83; and the Boys' choir with a mark of 84.

Piano accompaniment for the Cardiff School events was provided by Bill Gliddon, music education instructor in the seven elementary schools in Haliburton County. The Kindergarten choir number was directed by him but accompanied on the xylophone by Michael Shaw, a pupil in Mrs. Ryan's Kindergarten class.

Adjudicator for the vocal and piano classes was Doreen Simmons.

Childrens' art at gallery

from page 15

for show and for a reward. They are just as proud and excited as we would be under similar circumstances. Let's show our appreciation and pleasure in their ability by going to look at their work at least once this month. During this month the Gallery is also hosting Saturday programmes for children. Registration is required. Please call 457-2330 for details.

Next week we'll talk about the 'Just For Fun' show and other events.

Minden news

from page 16

Kindergarten registration will take place on Friday, May 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Any child who will be five years old before December 31 is eligible to register. Remember to take proof of the child's age and their immunization card or records.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Brandon for the salt free cook book. It will sure come in handy.

Happy birthday to Barbara Smith on Monday, May 12.

Happy birthday to Lloyd Harrison on Tuesday, May 13.

The children's art show will be on exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until Saturday, May 24.

There will be baseball for boys and girls from six to 13 years of age on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. from May 7 to June 25 at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School ball diamond. Parents are welcome and can be a help also.

We are sorry to hear that Wanetta Hogg has injured her arm.



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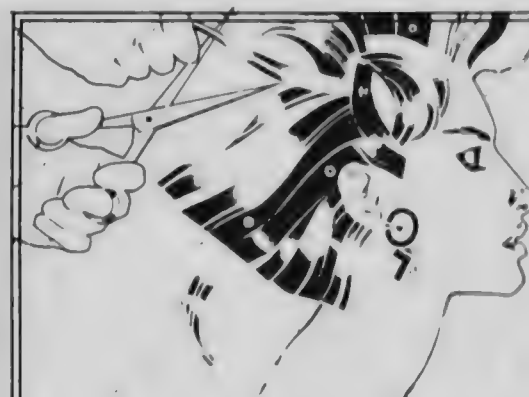
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Archie Williamson commemorated on his birthday

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

First off folks: I would like to apologize for the lack of a column from Kinmount last week. I did write and it was mailed from our Post Office on Saturday morning and should have arrived at the Echo office on Monday but following a phone call to our editor on Thursday of this week, he informed me he'd only just received it that morning - a day after the newspapers hit the stands. I called the Post Office and was told it could be any one of reasons.

Can anyone explain why mail, posted in Kinmount and bound for Haliburton, has to be taken down to Lindsay and then all the way back up north (through Kinmount) and on to Haliburton? It took almost a week for a letter to be delivered approximately 25 miles! I think I'll buy me a horse and save postage! I had written a story about Archie Williamson to commemorate his 95th birthday and I'm told, quite a number of people were looking forward to reading it only to get a paper and finding

nothing at all. The editor assured me he would look it over and possibly print it along with this column.

To be fair, on the plus side, I received a lovely thank you card from a school teacher in Fenelon Falls last Wednesday and it was postmarked April 29. I got it next day!

I was very sorry to hear Archie Williamson had two nasty falls and on his birthday too. He was quite shaken up, a bump on his head and some bruises. Nurses and our own busy Barb McCluney, Red Cross. Homecare, were there to do what they could. If you have to use a wheelchair, remember to lock the wheels before trying to sit into the chair. Those things take off in a hurry if not locked and the only place you go is down. I found that out myself, the hard way, earlier in the year.

Don't forget Victoria Day, May 19 is a statutory holiday and schools will be closed on that day.

There will be a reception to honour Elizabeth Acker-

blade and Margaret Stewart for their fine services to Norland Public School in the past years. Please plan to stop by and say hello to these ladies. Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Date: Wednesday, May 21. Place: Norland Town Hall.

The Norland Primary pupils will be seeing a play at the Lions' Hall in Cobocok on Elmer the Safety Elephant's Summer Safety Program on May 9.

The Kindergarten pupils will be visiting the Peterborough Zoo and the Shrine Circus on May 20.

Margaret LeCraw is organizing a T-ball series for the pupils of Kindergarten, One and Two. The series will begin on Monday, May 12, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. She plans to have it run each Monday through the summer, on the Norland school grounds. If interested, please call Mrs. LeCraw (evenings) at 454-1036. Pitch-In Week will be going on from May 5 to 11. This is when pupils become involved in helping to clean up the school yard and surrounding area. What a good idea!

The Minden and District Lions Club is having a "Walk-a-Dog-a-Thon" on June 15. Youngsters are invited to participate if

possible. Proceeds from the walk will go to Canine Vision Canada. This foundation trains dogs and their future masters to work as a team.

Norland Public School will be holding their Home and School meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14 in the school.

The school track and field meet will be held on Wednesday, May 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (rain date: May 15).

The North End Track Meet is planned for Wednesday, May 28 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This will be held for the tenth year at Kinmount Fairgrounds and this year Jim Hopkins, the original organizer of these games, will be there to present the trophy to the winner of the most points. Everyone is invited to attend and cheer on the children. They need and appreciate your support.

Results of St. James eucharist party held April 29 were: ladies' high, Win Wilson; ladies' low, Ruby Schell; men's high, Hugh Phillips; men's low, Gladys Crego and most lone hands, Joan Hyams.

Happy birthday to Andrea (Andy) Strachan on May 6 and happy birthday also, two days later, on

May 8, to her dad, Ken Hyams. A happy birthday is also wished to Peter Cruickshanks on May 7.

If you have paperback books you have no further use of, the Haliburton Home Support Drop-In Centre could certainly use them and you could pick up other paperbacks already there that you may not have read.

Volunteers to act as host/hostess are also wanted on a once-a-month regular basis. Times for duty are 9-12 every day Monday to Friday and 1-4 p.m. Thursdays. If you can spare a little of your time, please contact 457-2941.

Sincere sympathy to Amy Limleck and all family in the death of their loved one last week. Gord had been ill for a long time and was in and out of hospital many times. I remember Gord as a very jovial man, always ready with a joke and a laugh. He will be missed by all.

The high winds one day last week were the cause of a tree falling across the

back of a car being driven by one of our citizens. Damage was estimated at over \$1000 but thankfully the driver was unhurt.

Stay well and happy, read the Echo, give me a call at 488-2353, and hello to Mike McCluney with the Armed Forces in Germany from your mom, dad, Dan and Bill.

[Intended for last week]

On April 30, 1891, the first of a family of six sons and a daughter was born at Hastings: Archibald Allen Williamson, "Archie" to his many friends.

In 1920 Archie became manager of the now defunct Farmers' Bank in Kinmount. He was asked to go west to manage another bank declined and stayed on in Kinmount, where, on May 10, 1922, he married Zita Elizabeth Clark. Reed Road was named for Zita's mother, whose maiden name had been Reed. On September 15, 1926, twin sons were born to Archie and Zita, delivered by old Doc Foster, who did all

necessary doctoring in the area at that time, and assisted by midwives Mrs. Dave Bain and Bridget McGrath. Little Paul died at birth but all two pounds of the remaining twin, Boyd James, put up a good battle and still lives with his mom and dad today. He went on to become a railroad man.

Archie started business with his brother Jack in a garage which was situated on the site of the present day LCBP store. The Great Depression came along and the garage went the way of many businesses at that time. The family moved to Toronto where a friend, Bill Belanger had a store in the west end of the city and very soon Archie was working in the grocery line. William Mark Sr., a brother-in-law, who at that time was Postmaster in Kinmount, called Archie back to run things at the Post Office for him and he remained for ten years.

A grocery store was then built next to the Post Office and it was run as a co-operative business. Bill

Mark returned to the Post Office and Archie then bought Doherty's Store, which was on the present site of Scott's IGA. He also became the Clerk/Treasurer/Tax Collector for the Township of Somerville for five or six years. Archie then sold to Jack Thompson and in April 1942, as Boyd was working on the roof of the new home that was being built for the Williamson family, he noticed fire downtown. That was the great fire of Kinmount and Boyd watched the store burn down on that sorry day. Archie's home was soon finished, complete with a Township office in an upper room, where he continued as Clerk/Treasurer/Tax Collector. He was also Justice of the Peace and Notary Public for some 19 years longer. As well, he was a member of the Masonic Order with the Mason's Lodge in Kinmount, from the year 1922 and was Master in 1926. He is the

Please turn to Page 19

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Country and Western

KIDS PADDLEBOAT RACES

French pupils' trip to Quebec enjoyed

By LIANNE SCHEFFEE
and JENNIFER BYRDON

On April 16 the grade eight students from J. Douglas Hodgson School left for Quebec City, arriving at four thirty p.m. after having been up since five in the morning to catch our bus!

We had a warm welcome from the staff of the Interface Program who organized our stay in Quebec. That evening we saw a musical comedy in French with three other schools. We slept very well that first night in the charming Chateau Frontenac Hotel.

The following day we met French girls from a convent school in Levis, which is a town across the St. Lawrence River. They came across on a ferry boat and after greeting them we went on a bus tour visiting the highlights of Quebec. Some of the places we saw were Chez Marie, an old fashioned bakery, where we had homemade bread with maple butter, then on we went to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, which is a large cathedral, and then to Montmorency Falls, where we did a skit of the romantic life of the Duke of Kent.

That evening we visited the Plains of Abraham and did a re-enactment of the famous battle. Afterwards we went roller skating. That certainly had been a full day again!

Our second day in Quebec we went on a walking tour of the old city and visited a beautiful church, Notre Dame, the Seminary which is a private boys' school, Laval's tomb and the Musee du Fort, where we saw a model and slide presentation of the six sieges of Quebec. We had free time the rest of the day for shopping within the old part of the city.

The last night we had a dance consisting of three other schools as well as our newly made friends from the convent school and a French boys' college. It was difficult saying good-bye to our French friends.

The time had passed too quickly. An hour before we were to leave for our return trip to Haliburton the next morning, all four schools released helium balloons as a last farewell.

We had a wonderful time in scenic Quebec City and our special thanks to Mr. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Hoare for putting so much time and effort into the trip.



Young artists sometimes make the hardest critics so it is not easy to say what these students at J. Douglas Hodgson are thinking as they look at the work of

their peers and the students of Archie Stouffer school in Minden during last week's displays at the schools during Education Week.

Bargain sale on for long weekend

West Guilford by Eleanor Cooper

A Bargain Basement Sale is on for the long weekend in May at the Maple Lake United Church, corner of 118 and Stanhope Airport Road. Phone Ev Stata for details, 754-2204.

Friends as well as relatives are welcome to the Jack and Jill wedding shower for Shane McGuire and Brenda Wallace on Sunday, May 11 at the community centre in West Guilford. The time is 2 p.m. Con-

gratulations and best wishes to the happy couple.

The neighbourhood is looking more like itself again with lights on in the Ken Sawyer and the Ted Duncan homes at night. Kay Barry is preparing for a trip soon to Vancouver to visit with her sisters there.

Ron and Erma Sisson visited their daughter Leslie Chumbley on the weekend in Oshawa. Rip's Sleepy Hollow is

expanding services to include more extensive restaurant facilities.

Walk for Wells is coming up. Does anyone want to sponsor me? I have to warn you that I do the complete walk, so judge accordingly for contribution per mile or kilometre.

Cancer canvass is over for the year. Alice Jones has been captain of the local canvassers. This is her personal annual contribution to the cause as well as

being a canvasser every year.

Keep in mind the various contests for July 1 celebrations. Sew, knit, create something craft-y! You may win a prize. Kids, remember the essay contest. Your ideas on paper could do more than win you a prize. They could help world peace happen. Your dream of a peaceful world can make a difference. Phone 754-2168 for details from Carol Stamp.

Kinmount korner

from page 18

oldest living member of the Kinmount Order, having received his 50 year pin during the seventies and his 60 year pin in 1982.

When the liquor store came to town, Premier Leslie Frost, a long time friend of Archie, asked him to open and manage the new store, where he stayed for about five years. He then trained as a new manager, Norman Gilmore, who served the area for a period of 10 to 15 years. Archie then bought a truck with "A.A. Williamson Forest Products" printed on the side. He cut logs himself and then hired Herb Hancock to help buy the logs and cut them. These were sold, in turn, to various lumber mills in the district.

At another time Archie was Steward of Jack McGrath Branch 441 of the Royal Canadian Legion. During World War I, Archie, with his brother, Mathew, joined the 71st Battalion in Toronto and were overseas in 1914. They served in France and then Sergeant Archie and Mathew returned to England where they looked up a third brother, Jack. The three brothers then managed to be transferred together. They arrived home in Toronto in 1919. (In those days only three men from a family were sent to war at one time.)

Archie is the oldest living brother and his youngest living brother, 76-year-old

Walter, who lives in Toronto and married to a Kinmount Swinson girl, has a cottage at Gull Lake which they visit regularly. The only sister, Annie Shultz, still is a resident of Kinmount. Her late husband, Cecil, was a Constable on the Toronto police force. Mathew had joined the Mounted Police in Toronto, David Clegg, a brother-in-law, was a Toronto detective, and another brother, Sergeant Detective Richard Williamson, had a brilliant future until a couple of bullets during a chase of Red Ryan, the infamous bank robber, ended his career. A very happy 95th birthday to you, Archie, on April 30, from all your good friends in Kinmount. Archie Williamson was a man well into his seventies before he considered retirement and as Boyd said, "Dad was a man who like to work."

Nancy Crego underwent surgery at Ross Memorial Hospital recently. As of April 20, Nancy was in Room 208 and coming along well.

Sympathy to family and friends of Bob Malcolm, who was released from cancer last week.

Sympathy also to the family in Norland who lost a loved one so suddenly and tragically.

Jan Walton, a teacher at Fenelon Falls Public School, was a dinner guest at our house last Thursday evening.

Give me a call at 488-2353 if you have any news to be aired.

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501	Carpenter exper. F.T.	2 Haliburton
503	Carpenter-Framer exper. F.T.	3 Haliburton
505	Babysitter-Mother's Helper exper. F.T.	1 Eagle Lake
506	Waiter-Waitress-Bartender will train	1 Minden
508	Cashier exper. P.T.	2 Minden
010	Cleaning Helper should be bondable PT	1 Haliburton
021	Counter Person SO Cook shifts F.T.	2 Haliburton
032	Chef papers an asset F.T.	1 Haliburton
033	Asst. Skating Coach exper. P.T.	1 Haliburton
034	Skating Coach exper. P.T.	1 Haliburton
048	Second Cook exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
056	Front Desk Receptionist exper. F.T.	1 Haliburton
057	Night Auditor exper. P.T.	1 Haliburton
058	Waiter-Waitress will train F.T.	3 Haliburton
061	SO Cook will train F.T.	1 Harcourt
065	Labour must be collecting UI FT	1 Haliburton
067	Labour must be collecting UI FT	1 Haliburton
068	Const. Labour exper. w. concrete FT	1 Minden
069	Ambulance Attendant must be coll. UI FT	1 Haliburton
086	Telephone Line Installer May-June FT	1 Haliburton
088	Dishwasher FT	1 Haliburton
089	Breakfast Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton
090	Childcare Worker exper. F.T.	1 Kinmount
097	Dental Asst. will train F.T.	1 Minden
107	Labour-Log Peeler 1 month	2 Blairhampton
110	Class A Mech. licenced F.T.	1 Haliburton
111	Front Desk Receptionist	1 Haliburton
113	Receptionist-Sec. must be bondable FT	1 Minden
114	Registered Nurse	1 Minden
115	Housekeeping Temp. 6 wks.	1 Minden
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES 45-24 yrs. old		
420	Glazier-Carpenter	1 Haliburton
456	Office Clerk	1 Haliburton
457	Sales Clerk	1 Haliburton
458	Office Clerk-Receptionist	1 Haliburton
466	Carpenter Asst.	1 Norland
487	Landscaper	1 Norland
489	Sales Clerk-Waiter-Waitress	1 Hawk Lake
490	Housekeeper-Sales Clerk	1 Hawk Lake
493	Mkt. Sawyer F.T.	1 Minden
494	Counter Person F.T.	1 Minden
012	Carpenter Helper-Labour F.T.	1 Haliburton
013	Office Clerk F.T.	1 Carnarvon
014	Asst. Manager F.T.	1 Haliburton
062	Cartographer-Draftsperson F.T.	1 Haliburton
063	Labour F.T.	1 Haliburton
093	Summer Nursery Staff F.T.	1 Minden
099	Maintenance Assistant F.T.	1 Haliburton
100	Const. Labour-Office Clerk F.T.	1 Minden
101	Sales Clerk F.T.	1 Minden
102	Receptionist-Maintenance F.T.	1 Haliburton
103	Maintenance Assistant F.T.	1 Minden
104	Maintenance Asst. F.T.	1 Minden
105	Waitress F.T.	2 Geert
106	Sales Asst.-Asst. F.T.	1 Minden
STUDENT AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT		
443	Housekeeper P.T.	1 Hall's Lk.
444	Waiter-Waitress F.T.	2 Hall's Lk.
445	SO Cook F.T.	1 Hall's Lk.
446	Chef F.T.	1 Hall's Lk.
461	Kitchen Help	1 Haliburton
464	Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton
465	Dishwasher F.T.	1 Haliburton
466	Maintenance F.T.	1 Haliburton
468	Waiter-Waitress-Housekeeping F.T.	1 Haliburton
484	Waitress	1 Dorset
027	General Help F.T.	1 Haliburton
030	Bartender F.T.	1 Haliburton
031	Waiter-Waitress-Housekeeping F.T.	3 Minden
038	Housekeeper F.T.	1 Haliburton
047	Bartender F.T.	1 Ingoldby
049	Rac. Director-Maintenance F.T.	1 Haliburton
054	Yard Person F.T.	1 Haliburton
060	Woodworking Inst. F.T.	1 Haliburton
072	Labour-Store Clerk F.T.	1 Carnarvon
080	Manager F.T.	1 Haliburton
081	Labour F.T.	1 Haliburton
008	Asst. Cook F.T.	1 Haliburton
009	Kitchen Help F.T.	1 Minden
044	Student Nurse must be student	1 Haliburton
059	Housekeeping F.T.	3 Haliburton
063	Title Searcher-Office Asst.	1 Haliburton
082	Repairstman-Trainee must be student	1 Haliburton
084	Painter-Landscaper must be student	1 Haliburton
087	Childcare Asst. must be student	1 Haliburton
091	Resource Centre Staff must be student	1 Haliburton
092	Summer Nursery Staff must be student	1 Haliburton
094	Dining Room Hostess must be student	1 Minden
095	Sports Director must be student	1 Minden
096	Bartender must be student	1 Haliburton
098	Curators Asst. must be student	1 Haliburton
112	Project Co-ordinator must be student	1 Haliburton
116	Store Clerk-Gas Attendant	1 Haliburton

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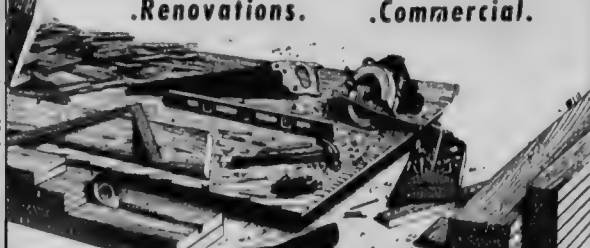
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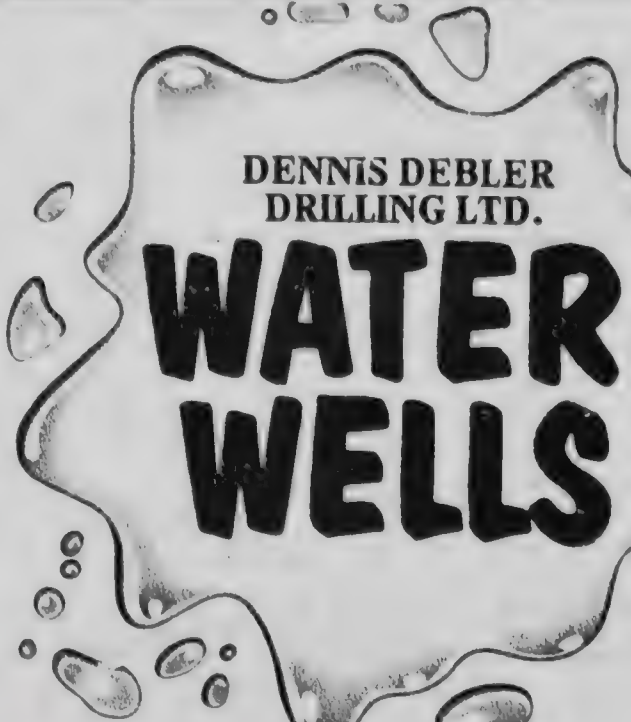
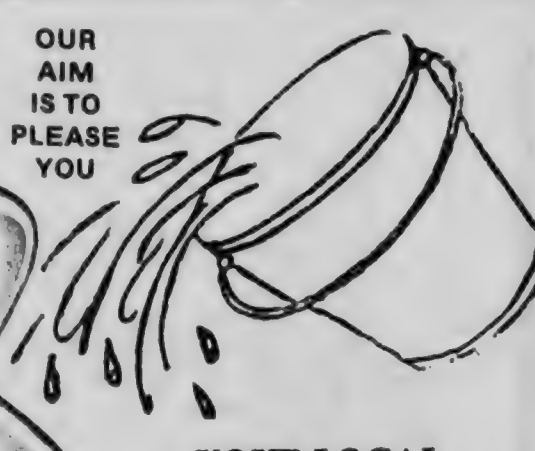
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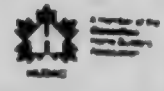

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\$60,000. - Water **Sold** cottage, 3 bdrm., sand beach, 2 fireplaces, Lake Wenona.

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\$8,500. - Corner Lot on yr. rd. road, school bus, good bldg. site and close to lake.

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\$8,500. - Waterfront on good fishing lake, 105 ft. frontage, nicely treed with good bldg. site.

\$24,900. - 100 Acres on yr. rd. rd., 15 acre pond, beautiful waterfalls, road through property.

\$15,500. - 100 Acres, access to Little Soyer's Lake and pond. Partially timbered.

\$6,000. - Very nice cottage lot or suit retirement spot, on township maintained road, phone, hydro.

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\$6,900. - 6 acres, well treed on twshp. rd.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1986

For Grass Mowing at the following locations

Tender No. 1 - Cloyne Patrol
Hwy. 41 - Hwy. 7 to 34.3 km North - 34.3 km
Hwy. 506 - All - 33.0 km
Hwy. 509 - Plevna to Snow Road - 35.1 km

Tender No. 2 - Denbigh Patrol
Hwy. 41 - From 34.3 km N. of Hwy. 41 to 8 km North of Griffith - 53.9 km
Hwy. 28 - Denbigh to Hardwood Lake - 19.2 km

Tender No. 3 - Dacre Patrol
Hwy. 41 - From 8 km North of Griffith to Hwy. 512 - 34.8 km
Hwy. 132 - Jct. Hwy. 41 to Renfrew 28.5 km
Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 41 West'ly 8.1 km - 8.1 km
Hwy. 513 - All - 16.1 km

Tender No. 4 - Killaloe Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Dist. Bndry. - 31.9 km
Hwy. 512 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to 8.1 km West of Hwy. 41 - 39.3 km

Tender No. 5 - Barry's Bay Patrol
Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 512 to Jct. Hwy. 523 - 48.3 km
Hwy. 62 - Hastings-Renfrew Co. Line to Barry's Bay - 19.8 km

Tender No. 6 - Palmer Rapids Patrol
Hwy. 514 - Jct. Hwy. 28 to Jct. Hwy. 515 - 13.4 km
Hwy. 515 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Jct. Hwy. 512 - 45.1 km
Hwy. 517 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Carlow Twp. Rd. - 15.3 km

Tender No. 7 - Whitney Patrol
Hwy. 60 - Jct. Hwy. 523 to Cache Lake Rd. - 62.5 km
Hwy. 127 - Jct. Hwy. 60 S'ly 13.4 km - 13.4 km
Hwy. 523 - Jct. Hwy. 60 to Hastings County Line 20.1 km.

Tender No. 8 - Maynooth Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Bancroft to Hastings - Renfrew Co. Line - 52.8 km
Hwy. 127 - Hwy. 62 Northerly 25.1 km - 25.1 km

Tender No. 9 - Bancroft Patrol
Hwy. 28 - Jct. Hwy. 514 (Hardwood Lake) to Dyno Road - 63.8 km

Tender No. 10 - Ormsby Patrol
Hwy. 62 - Bancroft Southerly 52.8 km - 52.8 km
Hwy. 620 - Jct. Hwy. 62 to Glen Alda - 19.2 km

Tender No. 11 - Apsley Patrol
Hwy. 28 - Dyno Turn to Jct. Hwy. 36 - 48.3 km
Hwy. 504 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 25.6 km
Hwy. 620 - Hwy. 28 to Glen Alda - 21.9 km

Tender No. 12 - Buckhorn Patrol
Hwy. 36 - Hwy. 28 to Hwy. 649 - 37.1 km
Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 36 N'ly 32.0 km - 32.0 km

Tender No. 13 - Kinmount Patrol
Hwy. 121 - Kinmount to Hwy. 35 - 15.7 km
Hwy. 503 - Tory Hill to Kinmount - 40.3 km
Hwy. 507 - Hwy. 503 S'ly 8.1 km - 8.1 km
Hwy. 7033 - Old Hwy. 503 at Irondale - 6.0 km

Tender No. 14 - Tory Hill Patrol
Hwy. 121 - Hwy. 28 to 9.2 km N. of Tory Hill - 36.2 km
Hwy. 648 - From West Jct. of Hwy. 121 to East Jct. of Hwy. 121 - 33.0 km
Hwy. 648 - Hwy. 121 to Dyno Mines - 3.9 km

Specifications, Tender Forms and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning 613-332-3220.

When requesting Tenders, please specify number(s). The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



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Crowd!*

BIG KENNIS LAKE - Colonial Home Ranch plank construction - 2 bedrooms - 3 pc. bath - fireplace - large deck - new garage - southern exposure - year round road - Asking \$55,000.00. - **Call Ted Vasey 286-1201.**

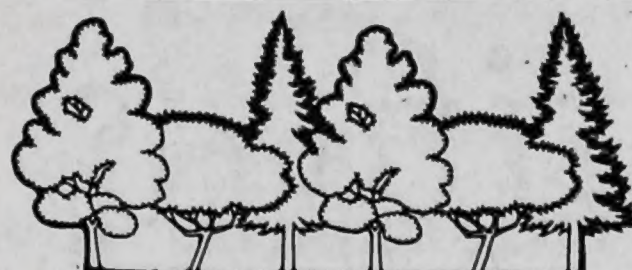
HALIBURTON LAKE - South Bay, level lot, sand shoreline, driveway installed. Year round municipal road. \$2,000.00 down, Asking \$15,000.00. **Call Ted Vasey.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG - Waterfront Lot, well treed, driveway in, Asking \$19,900.00. **Henry or Lenore Priestol 457-1011 or 286-1995.**

CLOSE TO TOWN - Kashagawigamog Chain, 2 Bdrm. cottage and cabin, sand beach, yr. rd. road. Asking \$47,900.00. **Henry or Lenore Priestol. 457-1011 or 286-1995.**

MOORE FALLS - Comm. Res. Ideal Hwy. location - Available immediately - priced at \$69,900.00 - **Call Peter Epps.**

ELEPHANT LAKE - 300 Acres - secluded retreat - 3 bdrm. cottage - boathouse with apt. over. \$169,000.00. - **Call Peter Epps.**



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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

A FRESH START. Linwood Homes Ltd. Live in and enjoy your own model cedar home and possibly earn \$35,000 per year. Limited number of dealerships available in selected areas of Ontario. Here is a rare opportunity to a new retirement career. Call Ken Jones in Calgary if interested (403) 286-1611, 11 Bowridge Dr. N.W., Calgary, Alberta T3B 2R6. 20-NC-7

A LEADING manufacturer of package cedar homes has a distributorship available on Vancouver Island. No franchise fee required. High returns. Enquiries to: H. Rendall, 2340 McCullough Rd., Nanaimo, B.C. V9S 4N2. 20-NC-7

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

WORK OVERSEAS. Fantastic opportunity to work on a farm in Australia, New Zealand, or Europe. Do you have 2 years agricultural experience? Are you single? Application deadline dates are drawing closer. Call or write: International Agricultural Exchange Association, 1211 - 11th Ave. S.W., Calgary, Alta. T3C 0M5. (403) 244-1814. 20-NC-7

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

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LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

WORK WANTED Hey, are you tired of the same old problem? We have found a solution. We have 16 years experience. We do basements and footings, brick homes, brick or block chimneys, or repair them. We do fireplaces, jack up homes to repair foundations or put basements underneath. Free estimates. Call 448-2443 or 332-2759. 21-B-7

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-CA-7C

SERVICES AVAILABLE

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER will babysit in her own home 5 days a week. "Lots of T.L.C. and activities". Please call 286-2281, Gert. 22-P-7

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES will meet **Monday, May 12** in the library of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Topic for discussion and film presentation will be on attention problems and hyperactivity. All welcome. 23-B-7

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-7C

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to hear our guest speaker, Ray Selbie, Barrister and Solicitor. Topic: Update on Wills. **Friday, May 16, 1986.** Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce. 12 noon Dinner. \$6.00 each. Dinner reservations are required. Please call our office at 457-2941 by May 9th for reservations. Everyone welcome. 23-CA-7

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton **Wednesdays 7:45 p.m.** \$500.00 Jackpot 55 numbers called May 7. If no one wins 56 numbers called May 14. No. 1 Snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$100.00 May 7. No. 2 Snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$210.00 May 7. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. 23-CA-7

COMING EVENTS AT CHACE PLACE IN HALIBURTON Fri. May 9 (noon) Pot Luck Mother's Day Luncheon Fri. May 23 (11 a.m.) Animal Day - Visit with our goat, pony, rabbit and kitten. Fri. May 30 (noon) Teddy Bear Picnic **CHACE** Place will be closed Monday, May 19. For further information call 457-2989. 23-CA-7

RAILS' END GALLERY May 2-24: "Just For Fun" Students' Show, Official Opening May 9, 7:30 p.m. May 8, 7:30 p.m. Travel Talks - "Nepal" with the Pizeys. May 21: Toronto Shopping and Supply Trip 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. \$20.00 May 22, 7:30 p.m. Travel Talks - "England" with Linda Coneybear May 24, 8 p.m. "Friends & Volunteers Night" - Wig-a-Mog Inn, Dinner & Entertainment, \$12/person May 27, 7:30 p.m. Speaker Jane Agnew - "Marketing". May 29, 8 p.m. HHGFA Annual Meeting at Hal. Squash Club. Call the gallery to book or for information. 457-2330. 23-CA-7C

SPRING BOOKFAIR Sunday, May 11/86, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Concert Hall, 888 Yonge St., Toronto. Rare & second hand books, maps, prints & related items. \$2.50 entrance fee. (416) 598-2024. 23-NC-7

DAVE AND MARG HINDS Recording Artists will be singing and teaching at Eagle Lake Community Church Sunday, May 11 at 10 a.m. and at Hyland Crest Home, Minden at 6:15 p.m. Everyone welcome. 23-P-7

COMING EVENTS

FUN FOR SENIORS 55 AND OVER HALIBURTON SENIOR GAMES Euchre - June 5 Cribbage - June 6 Shuffleboard - June 11, 12, 13 5-pin Bowling - May 28, June 4 Golf - June 10 Darts - May 27, June 3 Bridge - June 2, 9 Horseshoes - June 11 Lawn Bowling - May 30, June 6 Register by May 20, 1986. Forms available at Drop-In Centre. 457-2171. 23-P-14

LET'S GO TO THE HOPI! The Highlands Squash Club is bopping back to the 50's at their **Annual Cabaret Night**. Everyone is welcome to come out and join the fun at this night of musical contests, Big Prizes, Live Entertainment, Dancing. **Date:** Saturday, May 10th. **Time:** 8:00 p.m. **Place:** Haliburton Arena. For more information and details, call Shirley 457-1270. Don't miss it! 23-CA-7

MOTHER'S DAY SALAD SUPPER Saturday, May 10, 1986 5 p.m. Tory Hill Community Centre Adults \$5, Children \$2.50 Proceeds to the Tory Hill United Church 23-B-7

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Sponsored by Harcourt Rec. & Comm. Centre May 10, 1986 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by "Country Melodies" Admission: \$10.00/couple Special Occasion Permit Lunch 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. Proceeds: Harcourt Community Centre Restricted to 19 yrs. and over 23-P-7

THE FITNESS STUDIO Pre-Summer Shape-up Registration Week May 5 - 9 Yoga, general fitness, senior fitness, jazz, junior jazz, karate, kids' karate, Saturday Fitness for Kids. Located in the Moynes Furniture Mall 286-3140. 23-CA-7

The Haliburton United Church Youth Group presents... **THE ELIM CHAPEL CHRISTIAN ROCK GROUP** May 10th at H.H.S.S. 8:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Everyone welcome! Cost: \$3.00 Dress is semi-formal Refreshments available 23-P-7

BENEFIT PARTY Sat., May 10th for Don Francis who lost his home to fire. Orange Hall, Haliburton 8:00 p.m. \$5.00/couple Special Occasion Permit 23-P-7

ATTENTION: ALL DIABETICS You are invited to attend **DIABETES EDUCATION CLINICS** May 27th & 28th 1986 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 (Noon) or May 26th & 29th 1986 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Place: Haliburton Health Unit Office. Family members are welcome. These clinics are intended for new diabetics and those who have had diabetes for a number of years. Individual appointments will be arranged with the nutritionist to review your meal plan and answer your questions and concerns. Please pre-register by calling the Health Unit Office at 457-1391. 23-CA-7

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE Sat. May 10/86, 10-4 1st house on left, Old Donald Road nearest town. A little bit of everything! 23a-P-7

AUCTION SALES

FARM AUCTION SAT. 10 A.M. MAY 17, 1986 On behalf of Hubert & Irma Dunsford who have sold the farm and retired to Wilberforce. Directions: The sale will be held at the farm site - Haliburton to Tory Hill & turn left (north) onto 503/121 for 3/4 mile, see signs. From Bancroft - take 648 to S. on 503/121, see signs. Partial listing: Farm Items - McCormick tractor, 28' Allied elevator, J.D. side delivery rake, 26' buzz saw, spike tooth and spring tooth harrows, 1 HC seed drill, 2 manure spreaders, new Holland Super Hayliner, tractor heat houser, hay wagon, poultry feeder, wagon step runners. Tools - Hay forks, shovels, chains, stone hammer, pine boards, barrel pump, battery charger, insect sprayer, logging tongs, fence T posts, tires, hydraulic oil, mower, cedar shingles. Antiques - crocks, wooden well pump, grain cradle, cant hook, 15 gal. cast iron pot, cow bells, cutter, shafts & bells, balance beam scales, butter churn, horse collars, adze, scythe, forge, cream can, creamer, egg crate, pine blanket box, trunk, wooden tooth bull rake. Misc. - cedar rowboat, oak desk, card table, lawn chairs, Findlay range, fridge, kitchen wood heater, household items and much more. No Reserve. Sale arranged and conducted by **Norm Mills, Auctioneer & Appraiser**. To list your sales or for information call 705-286-3323. 24-CA-7

BULL SALE 75 R.O.P. Beef Bulls qualify Red Meat Program May 17 1986 4:30 p.m. 6 miles north Mount Forest Hwy. 6 (519) 334-3497 (705) 458-9031. 24-NC-7

ESTATE AUCTION of Antiques and Household Items **SUNDAY, 10 A.M. MAY 18, 1986**

For Earl and Irene Stevens who were the 4th generation to have owned their property. Directions: From Minden take Hwy. 35 N. to Carnarvon, turn on Hwy. 118 E. to West Guilford corners, see signs. Antiques - Noritake Flo Blue, carnival glass, dollies, crocks, barber chair, Ansonia gingerbread clock, mantel clock, Gothic clock, 8' cast cherub mantel clock, 3 drawer writing desk, fancy china cabinet, 6 oak pressback chairs, adolescent chair, nursing rocker, wicker rocker, oak rocker, curveback rocker, oval picture frame, 4 assorted dressers, wash stand, hall table, walnut paper stand, cradle, cast base lamp, ceiling lamp, wall lamp, oil lamp, fern stand, oak plant stand, twig table, 3 display cases, antique store scales, Coca Cola 54" x 18" A1 sign, 4' x 4' Pepsi sign, ice tongs, cow bell, cast iron floor vents, copper fire extinguisher, Underwood typewriter, blanket trunk, 2 hump back trunks, picture frames, treadle sewing machine, wooden bull rake, 6 farm house panel doors, scrub boards. Household & Shop - Kenmore washer and dryer, Viking upright freezer, commercial meat slicer, A1 picnic table, chrome dinette suite, 4 beds, floor lamp, kitchen utensils, 6 HP roto tiller, 3 HP roto tiller, extension ladder, lawn mower, lawn roller, 12' Peterboro boat, 2 farm gates, post hole digger, assorted lumber & shingles, oak T & G flooring, grinder, vise, tree pruner, concrete blocks, and other assorted equipment. Great sale. No Reserve. Don't miss it! To list your sales or for information call **Norm Mills, Auctioneer and Appraiser**, 286-3323. 24-CA-7

BEACON HILL SCHOOL 20th Anniversary Reunion: Friday, May 23rd, 1986 7 p.m. School gym. \$5 adult, \$2 student. Replies: 170 Alton Drive, Beaconsfield, Quebec (514) 695-3301. 26-NC-7

LEGIONNAIRES Comrades and Friends I am gratified by the interest and enthusiasm in the recent Br. 129 elections. For your support and confidence I thank you. **Pres. Joan Irish** 26-B-7

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCE Service is an introduction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. 26-NC-TF

SURPRISE 50th birthday party for Bruce O'Brien on Sat., May 10th at 9:00 p.m. to be held at the Galway Community Centre, Kilmount. Friends and neighbours welcome. 26-P-7

THANK YOU To my daughters, sons, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law, granddaughters, grandsons, great granddaughters, great grandsons, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends: Thank you all for such a wonderful party to celebrate my 70th year. God bless and keep you all in His care. I love you. **Vivian Silson Simms Tilbury** 27-B-7

AUCTION SALES

SAT. MAY 10 10 A.M. At Minden Auction Centre **Note additions to:** The estate sale of Doug Hughes and Charlie Palmer, and other consignors. 1982 Dodge Omni, certified, A1, 1979 Dodge 1 ton window van, 1978 Dodge Colt, 1977 C65 Chev Stake truck ready to certify, 1978 Dodge wagon, 6 wheel jigger, 14' steel boat, 15 - 24" x 36" windows, restaurant tables, cups 'n saucers, avocado fridge, propane range, air conditioner, manual and electric typewriters, baseboard heaters, lamps, pine coffee table, pine table & chairs, pine harvest table, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, 2 maple bar chairs, white wicker stool & shelf, mirrors, tub chair, armchairs, chesterfields, twin size water bed, beds, red cedar lined blanket box, piano stool, wheelchair, 4 pronged cane, double Gatt hospital bed A1, vibrating pad, small dog travel cage, wheelbarrow, weed eater, some new tools, and much more. **Note:** Two small reserves explained at sale time. Call early to list estates or consign goods. **Norm Mills, auctioneer & Appraiser** 286-3323. 24-CA-7

RENFREW COUNTY ROP tested Bull Sale May 10, 1:30 p.m. Douglas Test Station. 35 bulls to sell. All bulls breed index or over. Information (613) 649-2252. 24-NC-7

THE BARN. Vendors wanted. Permanent indoor, outdoor Market, Farmers' Market, Antiques, collectibles, etc. Open Sat. Sun. this year every Wed. Noon - 9 p.m. with auction sale at 6 p.m. Hwy. 7B at Fowlers Corners just outside Peterborough (705) 745-1081. 24-NC-7

NOTICES

SUPER SUBMARINE will be closed after May 11 until re-locating. Watch for our Grand Opening ad. 25-CA-7

PERSONAL

BEACON HILL SCHOOL 20th Anniversary Reunion: Friday, May 23rd, 1986 7 p.m. School gym. \$5 adult, \$2 student. Replies: 170 Alton Drive, Beaconsfield, Quebec (514) 695-3301. 26-NC-7

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THANK YOU

To my daughters, sons, daughters-in-law, sons-in-law, brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law, granddaughters, grandsons, great granddaughters, great grandsons, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends: Thank you all for such a wonderful party to celebrate my 70th year. God bless and keep you all in His care. I love you. **Vivian Silson Simms Tilbury** 27-B-7

THANK YOU

Thank You Bonnie View Inn and The Haliburton Hospitality Training Centre The members of the Lake Kashagwigamog Tourist Association wish to express their sincere appreciation to Joyce and Ted Waffle of Bonnie View Inn for their hospitality, and to the staff and students at the Haliburton Hospitality Training Centre for planning, preparing and serving the delicious food on the occasion of the association's annual dinner on Sunday, May 4th. Skill instructors Julie Chadwick and Shiela Whiting can be justly proud of the impression their trainees made on the members present. Members also bid farewell to Joan and Harvey Williams on this occasion, as they have sold the Lakeview Motel and are moving to Caledon. Our best wishes go with them. 27-B-7

I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers, cards and other kind gestures during my stay at Civic Hospital. A special thanks to the bowling gang and nurses for their kindness. With much appreciation, **Helen Barry** 27-P-7

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who donated bottles for the Bottle Drive held recently in Haliburton. 27-CA-7

A special thank you to our family and friends for helping to make our day such a happy one. **Rob and Vickey** 27-P-7

We would like to thank all those who came to our assistance to help fight the fire on our property at Haliburton Lake. Also, thank you to the Haliburton Fire Department. **Ken, Jean and David Freeman** 27-P-7

Paul and Kim Wilson and family would like to thank all friends and relatives who have been so thoughtful during Adam's lengthy stay in Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children. Your cards, gifts and best wishes are greatly appreciated. 27-P-7

We would like to thank the management, staff and doctors of Extendercare for the care and understanding they gave our father while on his stay at Extendercare. **Blanche and Jack Long** 27-P-7

We wish to thank our family, friends, relatives and neighbours, and everyone who helped make our Fortieth Wedding Anniversary such a happy and memorable occasion. Thank you. **Hughes and Clarence Redner** 27-P-7

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathryn Martin daughter of Mrs. Fay Allain and the late Grenville Martin, and **Peter Hattin** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hattin, are happy to announce their engagement. The wedding ceremony will take place on Saturday, September 6, 1986 at St. Paul's United Church, Bancroft, Ontario. 29-B-7

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryant of West Guilford are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter **Shirley Darlene** to **David John** son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hulbig of Minden. 29-P-7

WEDDINGS

WEDDINGS PHOTOGRAPHY - Professional coverage of your wedding Book now - Bruce Turner Photography - 457-2767 30-CA-TF

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of Etobicoke are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, **Susan Jane** to **Randall David Scott** son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holland of Haliburton and Mr. Garry Barry of Toronto. The wedding will take place at the Haliburton United Church on May 17, at 4 p.m. Wedding dance at Wig-a-Mog Inn, 9 p.m. Friends and relatives are welcome to join us in this celebration. 30-CA-7

ANNIVERSARIES Relatives and friends are welcome to attend the 50th anniversary party for **Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis** on May 17/86, 8:00 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre, north of Carnarvon. 30a-B-14

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Toronto Western Hospital on Monday, April 28, 1986 **GORDON S. BRYAN** In his 58th year. Dear father of Judy (Mrs. R. Peckford) of Ajax; loving grandfather of Gordon, Brenda and Darryl. Rested at the Wilberforce United Church from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the church on Friday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-CA-7

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Toronto Western Hospital on Monday, April 28, 1986 **GORDON S. BRYAN** In his 58th year. Dear father of Judy (Mrs. R. Peckford) of Ajax; loving grandfather of Gordon, Brenda and Darryl. Rested at the Wilberforce United Church from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday, for funeral service in the church on Friday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery. 31-CA-7

31-CA-7

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on Thursday, May 1, 1986 **CLARA AVALLEN COULTER** In her 73rd year. Beloved daughter of the late Hugh and Ellen Coulter; dear sister of Rena (Mrs. Alex McIntyre) of Peterborough, Wilma (Mrs. Cliff Barry) of Haliburton, Stella (Mrs. E. Faux) of Peterborough, and predeceased by Albert, Arnold, Doris (Mrs. W. Cribbes), Elsie Pritchard and Florence Hewitt; fondly remembered by her nieces and nephews. 31-CA-7

Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, May 3, at 2:00 p.m. Interment Minden Cemetery. 31-CA-7

IN MEMORIAM

KERNOHAN - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Hugh, who passed away May 9, 1980 and a dear mother and grandmother, Martha, who passed away August 24, 1980. They sleep in Jesus and are blessed. How soft their slumbers are, From suffering and from sins released, And freed from every snare. Lovingly remembered - Ivan, Pearl, Hughena, Clarence and families. 32-P-7

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **Zella Packard**, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Zella Packard, late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of August, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 21st day of May, 1986. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors of the Estate being, Lawrence Packard and Florence Farley shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario (this 21st day of April, 1986 by Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of Zella Packard. 33-CA-7

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 Insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00 Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 insertion

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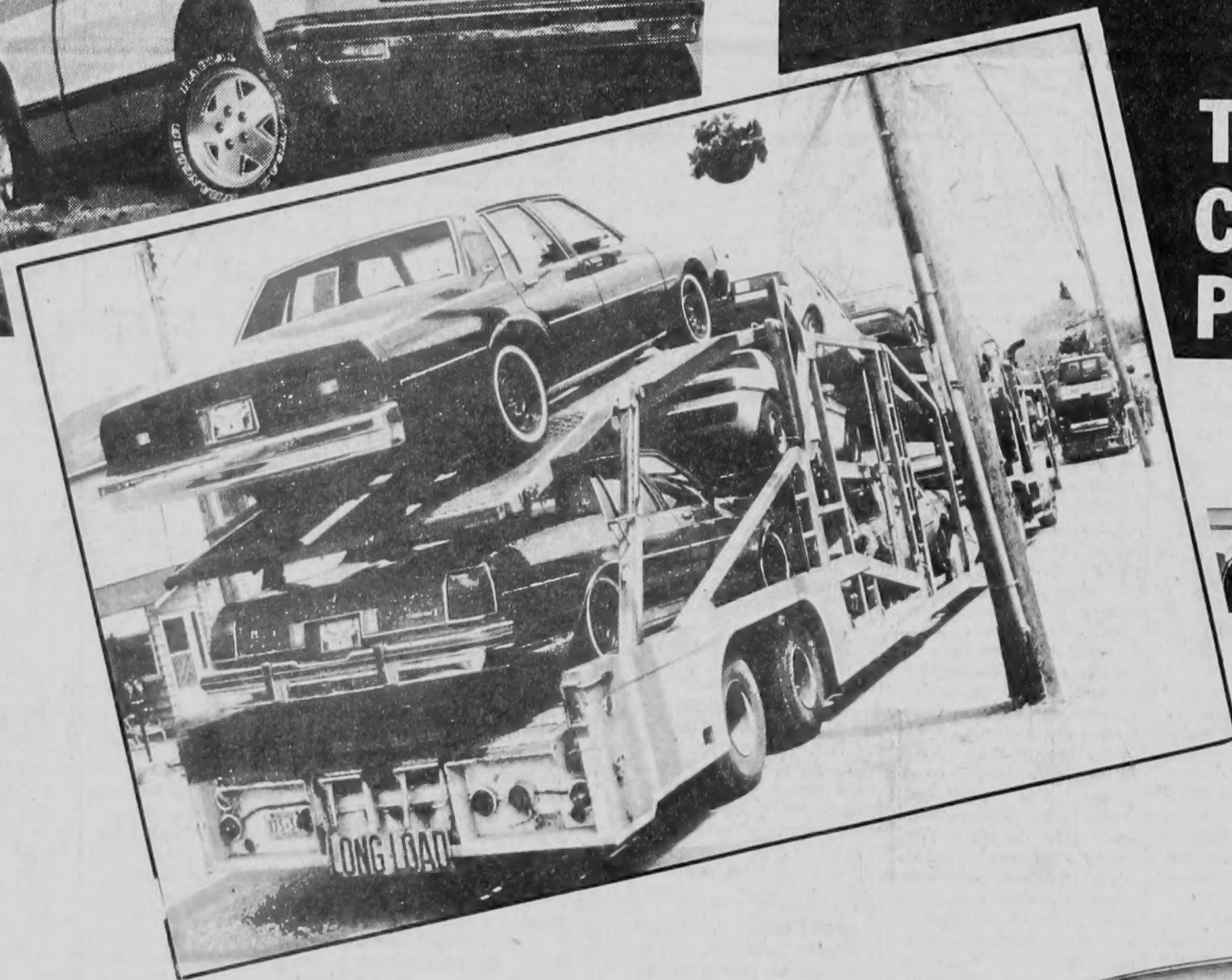
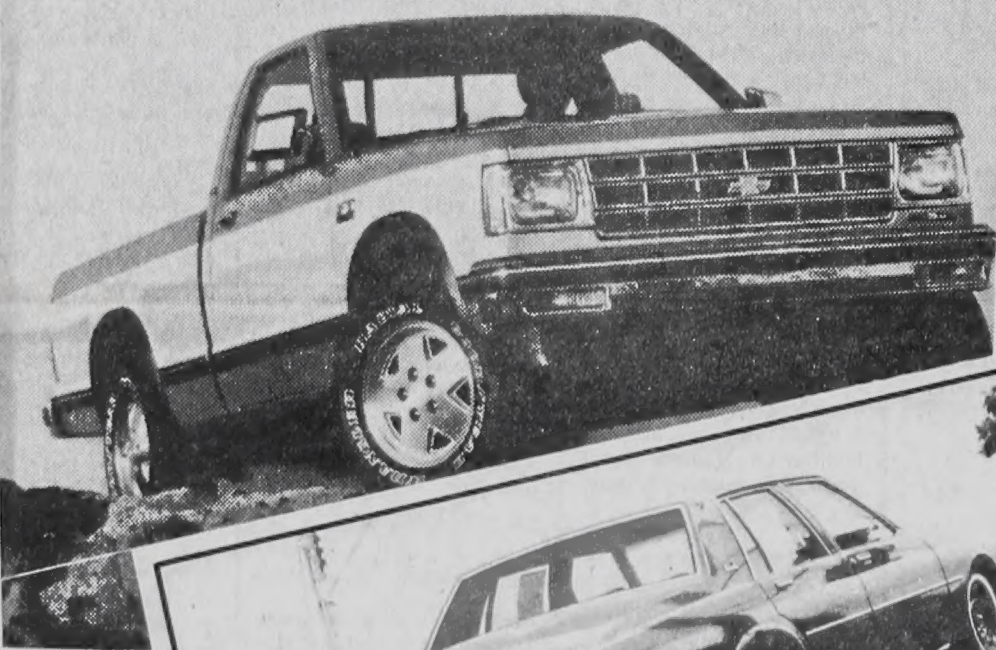
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THE COMPACTS!

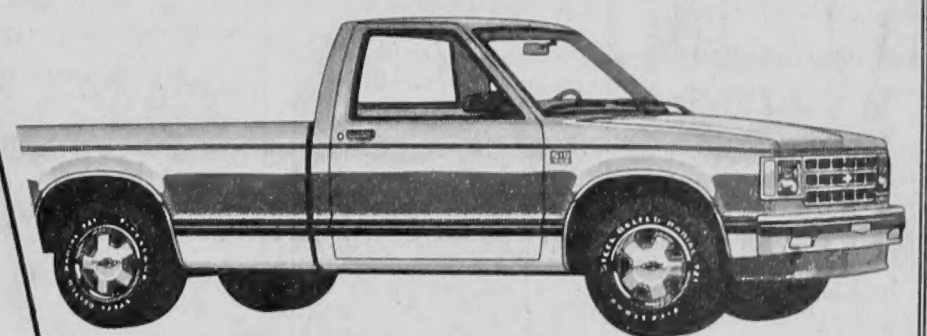
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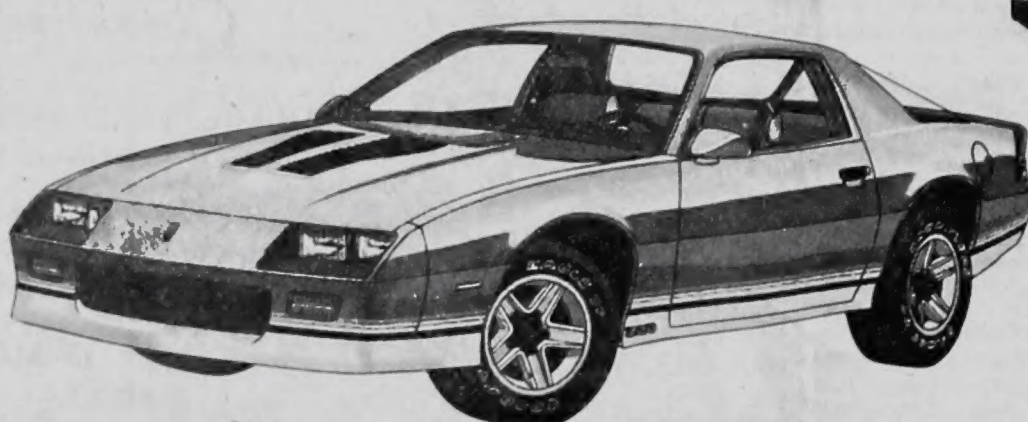


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**THE ALL NEW 1986 NOVA
STARTING FROM \$9876.00**

Plus Frt. & Del. Taxes & Lic.

**1985 CAMARO Z28
LOADED WITH EXTRAS
INCLUDING
ROOF HATCHES
DEMO-PRICE
\$14,895.00**



Camaro Z-28

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